

HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS KILL 178 IN U. S.

State's Population Set At 3,000,388

**SHOWS TOTAL
INCREASE OF
14 PER CENT**

Rural Areas Lose While
Those With Larger Cities
Show Good Gains

NORTH HAS DECLINES

Milwaukee-co Has Biggest
Gain While Sawyer-co
Reveals Greatest Loss

Milwaukee — (P) — The population of Wisconsin is 3,000,388, official county census totals tabulated by the Associated Press revealed today. This is a 14 per cent gain over the 1920 population of 2,631,539.

The 1920 figure was taken from the 1921 Blue Book, official state publication. The 1929 Blue Book gave a population of 2,632,067, but the slight difference made no change in the 14 per cent gain. The population increase was 368,549, using the 1921 Blue Book figure.

As was anticipated, counties having the larger cities of the state showed gains and those having a largely rural population generally showed losses.

Milwaukee-co showed the greatest gain—one of 33 per cent or 177,873 in population. This was the difference between the 553,469 population of 1920 and the present count of 716,342 residents.

Dane-co, in which is Madison, the capital, had the next largest gain, an increase from 89,432 in 1920 to 112,540, or 23,208. This was an increase of 25.3 per cent.

BIG CUT IN SAWYER

The largest loss was recorded in Sawyer-co, which lost nearly half its population, according to the unofficial tabulation. Sawyer's 1920 population was 3,223. Now it is 4,350. A loss of 3,893, or 47.2 per cent. It was explained that the count of Indians, expected to be large, had been forwarded directly to Washington and not included in the 1920 figure. It was not known whether this was done in other northern counties having large Indian populations.

The next largest loss was in Ashland-co, where 18.5 per cent less population is apparent in 1930 than in 1920. The populations recorded were: 1920, 24,985; 1930, 19,992—loss 4,545.

Features of the returns included the lack of increase or decrease in Washburn-co and an increase of only 3 persons counted in Crawford-co. Five other counties had increases of less than 100 while all decreases were over the figure.

Of the 18 counties north of a line drawn across the state from the north line of St. Croix-co to the north line of Shawano-co (including Oconto) only six gained in population. The average loss of the others was 18.6 per cent. The six gaining were Forest, Florence, Oneida, Barron, Lincoln, Langlade. Their average gain was 85 per cent, Lincoln and Langlade gaining less than one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Lake Michigan shore counties and all those in the southeastern section of the state gained in population, making apparent the trend toward combined urban and rural counties and toward the industrial section of the state.

**CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE
AIR RECORD SOUGHT**

Milwaukee — (P) — The "Mystery S" reputed the world's fastest commercial airplane Sunday will attempt to establish a record time on the Chicago-Milwaukee run with Dale (Red) Jackson, co-pilot of the St. Louis Robin, former endurance record holder, at the stick. Jackson said he expected to fly here in less than 20 minutes at a speed of about 300 miles an hour. While there is no official time recorded on the trip, unofficial records stand at 33 minutes. The "Mystery S" will be here along with other airplanes for the dedication of the Curtiss-Wright airport.

**The Bank Account
Is Growing . . .**

For those competent repairmen, painters, and decorators who are using Post-Crescent "Business Service" Ads to it, Post-Crescent readers know that they are prepared to do work for them. These announcements serve both to cement OLD customers and bring NEW ones. YOUR listing there will bring your share of this type of business. Be represented — place your Ad now. Just ask for an Ad-taker when you call:

**Reynolds In
Primary For
Present Job**

**Badger Attorney General
Announces Candidacy for
Reelection**

Madison — (P) — Attorney General John L. Reynolds announced himself as definitely in the race for reelection today by sending his nomination papers to voters throughout the state.

The announcement accentuated speculation as to the outcome of the contest between the attorney general and Alvin Reis, Madison attorney and Progressive-Republican floor leader in the last legislature.

Assemblyman Reis announced his candidacy several weeks before the supreme court election April 1 in which Reynolds was defeated. At that time it was believed the attorney general would not seek renomination and reelection.

Although Assemblyman Reis has not commented directly upon Attorney General Reynolds' candidacy, he has given indications that he does not intend to withdraw from the race.

The attorney general said in his announcement that he believed he could render "greater service to the Progressive movement than if I were a private in the ranks." The attorney general also said he believed his candidacy would "aid materially in electing Philip LaFollette." LaFollette is candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in opposition to Gov. Walter Kohler.

Mrs. Reynolds' complete announcement reads as follows:

"For years as a private in the ranks at Green Bay I fought for Progressive principles under the leadership of Robert M. LaFollette, Sr.

At the time I became a candidate for attorney general in 1928 I was enjoying a good law practice and was somewhat reluctant to enter the race, but went in for the good of the cause,"

"I am a candidate for re-nomination and reelection because I think by so doing I can render greater service to the Progressive movement than if I were a private in the ranks. My home is in Green Bay, in the populous Fox river valley and as the old officers on the Progressive ticket are running again, I think my candidacy will up materially in electing Philip LaFollette governor, and in giving us a Progressive administration, right down the line."

"I have been urged to become a candidate by leaders of the Progressive movement in the state and nation and by the rank and file of Progressives in Wisconsin."

**3 DROWN TRYING TO
CROSS ERIE IN SKIFF**

**Bodies of Two Men Hauled
Up in Nets by Fishermen
—Third Also Found**

**RED'S AND CHICAGO COPS
STAGE THREE SKIRMISHES**

Chicago — (P) — Communists observed the Fourth by fighting with police. There were three skirmishes in Union park on the west side. One reached the proportions of a riot.

All was quiet in the west by evening, however. Seventeen men and two women were in police cells to day, charged with disturbing the peace. Two other reds were at the County hospital, heads battered by policemen's billys.

One policeman, mistaken by his

The fishermen found an overturned boat and then pulled in the net with two bodies entangled in its meshes. The third body was found floating nearby.

Relatives of the men said they had crossed from Cleveland to Port Stanley, Ont., on a lake steamer, taking with them a small dinghy fitted with two sails.

Last night radical leaders announced there would be no further organized attempt to hold park meetings.

The mass meetings were preliminary to the openings of the National Trade Union Unity League convention today.

**BOMB BLAST WRECKS
ILLINOIS RESIDENCE**

Springfield, Ill. — (P) — A bomb explosion—possibly the prank of a July Fourth celebrant—possibly something more sinister—wrecked the home of Charles Peretta late last night, damaged two other dwellings and seriously injured Mrs. Caroline De Frates, 77. Property in the entire block was damaged. It was Mrs. De Frates' birthday.

**CHICAGO HAS 242 FIRE
ALARMS OVER HOLIDAY**

Chicago — (P) — There were 242 fire alarms turned into the Chicago fire department Independence day, and Fire Chief Corrigan said at least 150 of the fires were started by fireworks.

**REDS PREPARE
NEW DRIVE ON
U. S. CAPITAL**

**Urge Party Leaders to Stir
Masses to Battle
"Imperialists"**

Moscow — (P) — Pravda today published a long article urging the new leaders of the Communist party in America to prepare the masses for new and more vigorous battles against "American capitalism, imperialists and exploiters."

The newspaper quoted Joseph Stalin's declaration that "the Communist party in America is one of those few in the world wherein upon history imposes problems of decisive importance."

The article asserts that stock market crashes, unemployment and the agricultural slump have created fertile grounds for revolutionary seeds in the United States.

"The possibilities confronting the Communist party in America into a powerful massed outpost of 30,000,000 proletarians and an organized army of exploited and ruined American farmers depend upon the activity and energy of the party itself," Pravda asserts.

"The party could and must place before itself the problem of intensifying the international proletarian revolution in such a manner that the revolutionary movement of the laboring masses of America will be among the first in the ranks of world upheaval and stand upon the same level with the revolutionary labor movement in Germany, China and Poland."

A serious massed revolutionary movement already has begun in America, according to the article, which is evidenced by persistent prolonged strikes with tens of thousands participating.

"Only after its sixth congress under the guidance of the Communist International did the American Communist party create such considerations as to lead a systematic, organized advance against American imperialism. The central committee called upon the party to decisively clear its ranks of all factional groups and agents of Social fascism, having done which the party proved to be healthy in its composition and boldly turned its face toward the masses."

"By adopting the slogan 'Instead of one renegade, let us have hundreds of workers' the party was able in a short time to increase its membership by from 6,000 to 7,000 members."

DISCUSSES U. S. ACTIVITY

The article asserted that the police activities against the party, the arrest of its leaders, New York Police Commissioner Whalen's charges of plotting and the appointment of the Fish commission for congress in

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BULLETIN

Hoppe, Ark. — (P) — Two balloons in the national elimination race which started from Houston, Texas, last night, were sighted above this city at 11:20 a. m. today.

BULLETIN

Houston, Texas — (P) — A message received at 12:30 p. m. from S. T. Moore and Lieut. W. O. Earle, in the balloon Aero Digest, said the balloon had been fired on at 10:45 last night but was not hit.

Houston Texas — (P) — Born northward by light winds, eight balloons competing in the national elimination race crossed the Texas line into Arkansas in the vicinity of Texarkana today.

They had drifted about 270 miles in an air line from Houston where 15 hydrogen filled bags took the air late yesterday.

Seven of the entrants were unaccounted for in reports received here, but officials of the race expressed the belief that all were still in the air and having good fortune.

Indications were that the wind would carry the bags in the direction of Little Rock, Ark. At Texarkana where the eight had passed at 8:30 a. m., it was estimated they were bloodshed, continued through yesterday afternoon and last night, while search was continued for the Negro alleged to have shot G. T. Boyd.

Fosses were formed to search the scene around Emelle for the slaying.

This morning the body of one Negro alleged to have been one of the leading leaders in the race riot, was found hanging to a tree near here.

He was said to have been the Negro who hit Clarence Body with a bottle during the first argument. Officials said he had been dead for some time when found.

Sheriff W. G. Scales of Sumter, S. C., was leading the posse in search of the Negro slayer, although some officials expressed the belief that the man might have been one of the Negroes burned to death in the Robertson home.

Intermittent battles between whites and blacks, but with no bloodshed, continued through yesterday afternoon and last night, while search was continued for the Negro alleged to have shot G. T. Boyd.

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Another resolution yesterday called a state wide convention for Sept. 1 at Montgomery and empowered the convention to nominate a complete independent state ticket.

All speakers disclaimed any idea of forming a third party but declared they sought "to rescue the party from tyranny and oppression" by the state executive committee.

Senator Hefflin attacked former Governor Smith of New York, Democratic presidential nominee in 1928, John J. Raskob, chairman of the national Democratic executive committee, and members of the state executive committee who voted for him from a resolution prohibiting him from becoming a candidate in the primary. He charged that "they are making boasts that they will steal the election," and urged his supporters to remain away from the polls in the primary on Aug. 12.

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British Bankers Want Free Trade Within Empire

FAVOR TARIFF ON GOODS FROM ALIEN NATIONS

Resolution by Committee
Creates Political Sensa-
tion in Britain

London — (AP) — A resolution adopted Thursday by a committee of the most powerful bankers in the country, urging free trade among the component parts of the empire with a tariff on all goods imported from foreign countries, became today a political sensation.

Among those voting for the resolution was Reginald McKenna, former Liberal chancellor of the exchequer and chairman of the Midland bank. His conversion from traditional free trade supporter to protectionist is still regarded as a seventh wonder in the British political world.

Among the signers are the Bank of England and five other great British banks.

Commander J. M. Kenworthy, Labor member of the house of commons, said he believed the bankers' frank expression of their views would "help the Laborite policy of inter-empire trade by bulk purchase, import boards and direct exchange of commodities."

The proposals for a protective tariff, Commander Kenworthy dismissed as showing "simply that even the hard-headed bankers have become frightened for the time being." The Labor member expressed hope that the bankers would soon "recover their sanity."

Sir Lambert Ward, Conservative commoner, said dryly that practically none of the bankers had ever fought an election in an industrial constituency. Therefore they did not realize the appalling prejudice against protection in many parts of the country. The mere whisper of food taxes had sent the Conservatives thousands of votes in the past and might easily do so in the future.

In speaking thus, Sir Lambert is believed to have expressed the view held by the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader.

While these opinions were being expressed in interviews R. H. Tenman, chairman of the Westminster bank, who was one of the signatories of the resolution, remarked that the conference represented the highest of banking opinion and added, largely in recognition of comments:

"We all want empire free trade, and while we bankers are not politicians we have seen fit to discuss and declare our views."

CAROL STILL FAR FROM PEACE WITH HIS WIFE

Bucharest — (AP) — Although it had been understood that King Carol II had intended to see his divorced wife and young son off for the Romanian royal summer residence Sinaia, the king was not at the railway station today when Queen Helen and young Michael entrained.

This was taken as indicating that the reconciliation of the royal pair may be further off than believed of late.

It is understood that legal proceedings seeking annulment of the divorce decree will be started next week but court circles said today that the necessary legal investigations might require some time.

Reports persist that the king and queen will be reconciled eventually. Officials circles renewed denials today that Madame Magda Lupescu, the king's companion when he was an exile in France, had returned to Rumania and would live at Sinaia.

LA FOLLETTE PROMISES TO SPEED POSTOFFICE

A letter from Robert La Follette, Jr., pledging his cooperation in expediting the early building of the Appleton postoffice, was received Saturday morning by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The letter stated that Congressman George Schneider is making almost daily visits to the treasury department in an effort to speed up the work and that he has stated that the outlook is favorable.

Tennis Turney

A double elimination tennis tournament is being planned for the boys of the Y. M. C. A., under 18 years of age, to be held during the mornings of July 7 to 12. All interested are asked to sign up, according to Ted Meyer, acting boys' secretary.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago	64	82
Denver	72	95
Duluth	65	58
Galveston	62	83
Kansas City	75	94
Milwaukee	72	72
St. Paul	58	80
Seattle	54	68
Washington	70	84

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Probably local showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday, except probably fair Sunday in west; cooler tonight in extreme north, and in west and north portion Sunday.

GENERAL WEATHER

Relatively high pressure overlies the eastern part of the country this morning, attended by fair weather in all the southern states, Ohio Valley and all states east of the Appalachian Mountains. This is followed by a shallow "low" over the upper Mississippi Valley which has caused showers and thunderstorms and warmer in the upper lakes and upper Mississippi Valley during the 24 hours. Mostly fair weather prevails in all districts from the plains states westward. Mostly unsettled, with probably showers and thunderstorms expected in this section tonight and Sunday.



Accused as Slayer

GOVERNOR PRAISES SPIRIT WHICH WON U. S. INDEPENDENCE

Governor Has Crowded Day With Four Engagements in Several Cities

Milwaukee — (AP) — Governor Walter J. Kohler last night lauded the spirit of independence which marked the signing of the Declaration of Independence in a speech before about 25,000 persons at the state fair park in West Allis. The governor made four addresses yesterday.

"There have been great changes in the observance of the Fourth," he said last night, "but the spirit that inspired the Declaration of Independence still remains. They stuck together and won political independence. That spirit has been followed since, and the nation has prospered."

Gov. Kohler began his round of engagements with an address before an American legion celebration at Waukesha where he made a plea for armed peace.

"The country desires and attempts to maintain peace," he said, "but if that status is kept intact we must be prepared for emergencies and prevent unnecessary loss of life." Adequate military preparation, he said, would guarantee both protection against war and efficiency if war should be unavoidable.

"Our national independence was declared while the war of the revolution still raged and was not assured until several bloody battles were completed. While we do not glorify war, yet if war is inevitable it is best that we as a nation be in a position of preparedness so as to minimize the human sacrifice and shorten the duration of the conflict."

Flying from Waukesha to Princeton, Gov. Kohler was principal speaker at a bridge dedication. He reminded his audience there of the importance of highway communication in this motor age and complimented them on the completion of their project which he said enabled farmers to get to markets more readily.

In the late afternoon, Gov. Kohler spoke to about 5,000 persons attending the Deutscher Klub picnic at West Allis.

FIFTH FLOOR VACANT TENANTS PAY DEFICIT

New York — (AP) — A man might climb one flight of stairs to save money on a suit, but climbing five flights to save money on the monthly rent bill seems to be something else again.

This was disclosed when the 151 families in the cooperative apartment house erected in the Bronx by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were told that because of a deficit of \$126,000, due mainly to failure to rent the fifth floor apartments, their assessment probably would have to be increased \$2.50 per room.

On the basis of full occupancy the tenants were to pay about \$14.50 per room each month and eventually own an equity of \$6,000 to \$9,700 in the establishment which cost Mr. Rockefeller \$1,400,000 to erect. Virtually the entire building has been rented with the exception of the fifth floor.

Chicken lunch to-night at Nick Eck's.

Biggest Time in Town To-night — Chicken Lunch, Good Music, Golden Eagle.

**It's
Coming!**

All Appleton
Can Save
Money on
High Quality
FOOTWEAR

WATCH
MONDAY'S
PAPER

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Thursday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Robert DeLand, 530 N. Meade st., residence, cost \$5,600.

The Fourth of July

always leaves a record of many fires. Build with HIGH TEST CONCRETE BLOCKS or FEATHER-WEIGHT HAYDITE INSULATING WALL UNITS and be FIRE SAFE the year round.

**GOCHNAUER
Concrete Products Co.**

Mother Never Doubted Boys Would Win Flight Laurels

Chicago — (AP) — The Widow Hunter's boys never started anything they couldn't finish. She said so herself.

Two of them — John, 27, and Kenneth, 22 — flew their "City of Chicago" to a new world's record for continuous flight. Two more — Albert, 23, and Walter, 24 — manned the refueling plane "Big Ben," that went aloft for 223 contacts.

They cracked up with several planes. Broke, they went back to the mines to earn another.

Twice in 1928, the Hunters made endurance attempts. Their plane then was the "Chicago—We Will."

No success. Today it's different.

Their financial horizon now is partly fair, partly cloudy. Managerial squabbles and an attachment the result of their former attempts caused the Hunters to go into a huddle today.

From down in that part of Illinois called Egypt the Hunters came: Sparta, Ill.

First it was motorcycles and races at county fairs; then automobiles—more races.

Between plowing and threshing on their mother's farm, they worked in the mines, saved their money. Then one day went to St. Louis to buy a new motorcycle and flew home on a second hand standard

RETired ADMIRAL MAY WED ADMIRAL'S WIDOW

Chicago — (AP) — Friends heard today that Rear Admiral Frederic Brewster Bassett, U. S. N., retired will soon be married to Mrs. Eleanor Stuart Blue, widow of Rear Admiral Victor Blue.

Attendants at Admiral Bassett's Fullerton Parkway home said he had engaged larger quarters nearby. They said a marriage was expected. Neither the admiral nor his close associates could be reached.

When Admiral Bassett was commanding at the Great Lakes Naval Training station in 1915, the Blues were his frequent visitors.

Receipts approximated \$4,000. In all, close friends conservatively estimated their earnings to date at \$25,000. State and screen contracts are under consideration.

The Hunters plan to go back to Sparta Monday.

"We were always 'those fool Hunter boys' down there," said Albert. "Folks always said we'd break our necks."

Instead they broke a record. They flew far enough for a trip to Terre del Fuego and back. Now they're on terra firma again and glad of it—for awhile.

The commission found that the money shared between these parties was fraudulently obtained. The appointment of Peter Louis God-

AUSTRALIAN CHIEFS INVOLVED IN GRAFT

Political Leaders Face Charges as Result of Muguna Mines Sale

Brisbane, Queensland — (AP) — Important Australian political figures today were faced with grave charges growing out of sale of the Muguna mines to smelters and associations.

Existing between Theodore, McCormack and Reid.

"Mr. Theodore was guilty of the grossest impropriety in becoming associated with Goddard in the Flora-

par Mining company and the Argonum Mining company when he must have known Goddard's connection with the firm constituted not only a breach of Goddard's duty as manager of state smelters but also a breach of the statute under which he was appointed."

Legion Picnic Sunday, July 6, afternoon and evening, School Park, Little Chute.

ISSUE 43 ELECTRICAL
PERMITS DURING JUNE

Forty-three electrical permits and 22 service connections were granted by Louis Luebke, electrical inspector, during June. He also made 50 electrical inspections.

hard," the report continues, "was not made honestly and in the true interests of the states by those responsible."

Laxity of the treasury and the department of mines over expenditure on smelters and associations must be ascribed to a large extent to improper business relations existing between Theodore, McCormack and Reid."

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par Mining company and the Argonum Mining company when he must have known Goddard's connection with the firm constituted not only a breach of Goddard's duty as manager of state smelters but also a breach of the statute under which he was appointed."

Regular July 4th Program and Celebration

Erb Park Sat. Night And All Day Sunday

SATURDAY NIGHT
July 5th
BIG 5c DANCE
6 TICKETS FOR 25c
CONCESSIONS WILL BE OPEN
SATURDAY NIGHT

Follow the Arrows to Beautiful
ERB PARK
APPLETON

Plenty of Free Parking Space

SUNDAY
All Day and Evening
July 6th

Sunday Program Starts at
10:00 O'clock Sunday Morning
CONTINUES ALL DAY
AND EVENING

All Contests
Will Be Held on
Sunday, July 6th

SPEND THE ENTIRE DAY
AT ERB'S PARK

Pick a
Five Dollar Bill
From the Top of the
Greased Pole

Fat Man's Race

Sack Race

Three-Legged
Race

Potato Race

Pie Eating Contest

Old Time Fiddlers
2 Prizes

COME EARLY!
STAY LATE!

The Rain Caused Postponement
of Appleton's Big

4th of July Celebration

However:-

You can still put a "fast one" over on the old weather man by celebrating the 4th — Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, July 5th and 6th.

Ther'll Be Plenty Doing at
ERB'S PARK

SATURDAY NIGHT — ALL DAY SUNDAY
AND SUNDAY EVENING

SOCcer GAME

SUNDAY AT 2:00 P. M.

Sheboygan vs. Appleton

5c BIG 5c DANCE
SATURDAY EVENING,
ALL DAY SUNDAY
and SUNDAY EVENING
MUSIC BY Jack Cameron and his
Broadway Entertainers
6 Tickets for 25c

Mammoth Display of Fireworks

Sunday Night at 10:00 O'clock

The old weather man played a mean trick on us — the rain spoiled the fireworks. However, we wired the factory and rushed up another shipment larger than the first. Fireworks start at 10 o'clock Sunday night. Don't miss this spectacular display.

The factory has assured us that we have enough fireworks to last well over an hour. They will start at 10 o'clock promptly and continue until everything has been used. By all means see this mammoth spectacular display of fireworks — the likes of which you have never seen before.

**U. S. WOULD MAKE
LOANS TO BURDENED
DRAINAGE GROUPS**

Bill Has Passed Senate and
Is Now Being Considered
by House

Residents in the Black Creek-Bowing and Shiocton drainage districts are vitally interested in a bill which has already passed the senate and is now being considered by the house. This bill would provide loans for 40 years, without interest, by the United States to those drainage districts which are in default of payments on bonds, mortgages and warrants for the purpose of redeeming outstanding obligations.

The Outagamie-co districts are having difficulty in paying drainage bond installments as well as local, county and state taxes. Two years ago the county made a settlement with one district whereby county certificates were cancelled for the purpose of helping the farmers and the bondholders. The difficulty continues, however, due to the fact that the installments due bondholders plus general taxes, are too high for the farmer to meet. The federal loans would permit the farmer to "catch up" and give the bondholders a chance for the return of their investment. About five million farmers in 34 states would be affected by the legislation.

The bill would not bring any new lands into cultivation but would be restricted to those districts now in successful operation.

BEG PARDON

Mrs. Paul Theimer and not Mrs. Paul Picard as stated in Friday's Post-Crescent, entertained the Dum Dum 500 club on Wednesday at Menasha.

Big Dance at 12 Cor. Sun.,
July 6.

Heads Travelers



W. S. Murchison, above, of Raleigh, N. C., is the new president of the Travelers' Protective Association, composed of thousands of salesmen. He was elected at a convention in New Orleans.

**OFFER REWARD FOR
ARREST OF MURDERER**

A reward of \$300 has been offered by police of Ironton, Ohio, for the apprehension of Leroy Duty of that city, who is wanted on a charge of murdering his sweetheart early in June. Duty, an electric lineman, is believed to have fled north and warnings are being sent to all police departments in this section of the country. He is about six feet tall; weighs 185 pounds, has brown hair and eyes, three front gold teeth, and the initials "L. D." are tattooed on his left arm.

Legion Picnic Sunday, July 6, afternoon and evening, School Park, Little Chute.

**URGE 4-H CLUBS
TO GET REPORTS
IN FOR CONTEST**

Secretaries of 4-H clubs which were enrolled in the Appleton Post-Crescent and county agricultural department activities contest are urged to prepare their summaries of June activities to be submitted to Gus Sell, county agent, on or before Thursday, July 10. Prize winners of the June contest will be named on Tuesday, July 15.

The Post-Crescent is awarding cash prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 each month for four months to the clubs engaged in the most worth while activities. Judges will be chosen from the newspaper and county agricultural department.

More than 20 clubs are now enrolled in the contest and there is keen competition among the groups for the first month's prizes. Club members are eagerly awaiting to see who the winners will be. Secretaries should send in their reports on or before July 10 to make their club eligible for the prizes.

**BANK DIRECTORS
INCREASE DIVIDEND**

Directors of Appleton State bank, at their last meeting, voted a semi-annual dividend of 7 per cent instead of the usual 6 per cent. Directors also added \$10,000 to the bank's surplus, increasing this fund to \$180,000.

**SELL 160 ACRES TO
SATISFY MORTGAGE**

One hundred and sixty acres of land in the town of Kaukauna will be sold at public auction on July 29 by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment, granted in June 1929, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. The property is owned by Jennie Harford, et al, and the mortgage is held by A. C. Bossier.

**"Something
Accomplished**

One thing that will earn a man the blessing of peace of mind is this: a generous impulse for his family translated into a practical plan for them.

**Something
DONE"**

In short, a carefully drawn will, naming an experienced executor and trustee.

In that capacity, we will always be here to act as custodian of your family's fortunes, and guard their interests as faithfully as you would yourself.

**FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON**

**Biggest of Them All!
The Semi-Annual
RUMMAGE SALE**

A store-wide clearance embracing every department of this big store — Plus the addition of special lots of quality merchandise bought at favorable discounts from manufacturers and priced accordingly.

**Begins Monday, July 7th
Continues One Week**

Remember, quality predominates — even to the special lots of merchandise purchased for this sale. It is to your advantage to investigate the possibilities of the Semi-Annual Rummage Sale.

A circular was left at your door today. Read it thoroughly!

E.E. JANDREY CO.

on the Main Street of the Valley
NEENAH

Semi-Annual Statement June 30, 1930

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans \$1,851,850.00

This amount represents loans on improved real estate on homes, secured by first mortgages on a monthly re-payment plan, so that the security constantly grows better.

Stock Loans 8,395.00

Temporary loans for short periods to members only who do not wish to withdraw.

Real Estate None

We have no property taken by foreclosure.

Judgments None

Mortgages declared due for non-payment, but may be redeemed within a year.

Cash in Banks 21,056.36

This is our necessary working balance subject to check.

Total \$1,881,301.36

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock Dues \$ 647,113.50

This is the money actually paid in by our members on the installment shares which they hold and own.

**Accrued Dividends on
Installment Stock** 107,382.60

This amount also belongs to our members and represents the dividend earned by their installment shares.

Paid Up Stock 985,000.00

Upon which the dividends are paid in cash semi-annually, Jan. 1st and July 1st.

Incomplete Loans 36,510.72

For buildings under construction and also loans allowed, but awaiting the completion of legal papers.

Notes Payable 79,000.00

Money borrowed from the banks during active months to finance loans on new buildings to be repaid out of monthly receipts during inactive months. Through this means all of our money is earning all the time.

Contingent Fund 20,068.21

Each year we set aside a certain part of our net earnings and add it to this safety fund to protect us in the event of any unforeseen loss. We have never been obliged to draw on this fund.

Undivided Profits 6,226.33

Total Reserve

\$ 26,294.54

\$1,881,301.36

One of Our Most Important Resources Is The Good Will of Over 2000 Members. Why Not Save With Them?

Paid Up Shares are purchased in multiples of \$100.00 and dividend checks are mailed January 1st and July 1st. Present dividend rate 6%.

Installment Shares are purchased by a monthly payment of \$1.00 to \$200.00; present dividend rate 7% compounded semi-annually.

How Can You Pay Off A Mortgage, Borrow Money To Buy A Home Or Build A New Home?

Make a formal application at our office for your loan. We will examine the property, if satisfactory, we will loan you from 60 to 75% of our appraised value of land and buildings. Moral character is considered. You then subscribe for one share of any class of installment stock desired for each \$100.00 borrowed and the first payment will include 1% premium, membership fee and legal expense. Interest is charged at the rate of 55c per month per share. You pay interest and principal monthly. When the amount of principal paid, plus the dividends we allow you equals one-half of your loan the borrower receives a special dividend in the way of a direct reduction in his interest. That is, from that time on his interest will be reduced to 50c per hundred. You can pay off \$100 or multiple thereof at any time which, of course, reduces the amount of your loan and also the interest.

We take care of all legal matters in connection with buying your home, paying off the mortgage or making payments to contractors. We attend to the details of properly drafted papers, and examination of abstract to see that the title is good.

What It Costs Monthly on a Loan

	Class A	Class B	Class C
\$ 100 will cost	\$ 1.05	\$ 1.30	\$ 1.55 per month
1,000 will cost	10.50	13.00	15.50 per month
3,000 will cost	31.50	39.00	46.50 per month
5,000 will cost	52.50	65.00	77.50 per month
20,000 will cost	210.00	260.00	310.00 per month
25,000 will cost	262.50	325.00	387.50 per month

In addition multiples of \$100.00 may be paid directly against your loan

Appleton Building & Loan Association

OFFICERS

J. L. JACQUOT President
JOHN R. DIDERRICH Vice-President
E. C. HILFERT Treasurer
GEO. H. BECKLEY Secretary
LUCILLE A. LILLGE Asst. Secretary
BENTON - BOSSER & TUTTRUP Attorneys

DIRECTORS

PHIL WEIFENBACH
Appleton Hardware Co.
JOS. J. PLANK
Pres. Jos. J. Plank & Co., Mfrs. of
Paper Mill Dandy Rolls and
Water Markers

J. L. JACQUOT Capitalist

JOHN R. DIDERRICH
Interior Decorating and Furnishings
E. C. HILFERT
Secty. Riverside Paper Corp.
GEO. H. BECKLEY
General Insurance

Bitter Senate Fight To Open Monday On Arms Treaty

HEAVY ODDS AGAINST FOES OF APPROVAL

Opposition Wants Adjournment Until December—Weather May Be Factor

Washington — (AP)—A grim, determined and all but hopeless battle against the ratification of the London naval treaty will begin Monday in the senate.

At the bidding of President Hoover, the members of that branch of congress will assemble in special session and come to grips in their last bitter dispute before adjourning for the summer.

The contest against the pact will be waged by a small group drawn from nearly every faction of the senate. Its leaders will be Johnson of California, and Moses of New Hampshire, vigorous debaters both.

By a strange twist of circumstance the brunt of the battle for ratification will be borne by a Democrat, Swanson of Virginia, the ranking minority member of the foreign relations and naval committees.

He will receive the active support of the regular Republican leadership, and of Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, and Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, both of whom were delegates to the London conference.

In advance of the struggle, the issues are clearly defined and the voting alignment fairly definite. The one uncertain factor is how soon the question of ratification can be brought to a vote.

Sponsors of the treaty predict the roll call will be taken after ten days or two weeks of debate. The opposition is hopeful it will be longer.

The primary objective of the latter's strategy is to delay. They hope to force the issue over until fall. They concede that their numerical strength is insufficient to reject the pact at present, and they are counting upon several pertinent factors to aid them in their efforts at postponement.

BANK ON WEATHER

Important among these is the dizzy height to which the mercury climbs here these July days. Added to that, the senate is in an impulsive, short-tempered humor, anxious to be away for the summer and into the coming campaigns.

They hope the administration will have great difficulty in keeping a quorum present and the first time a roll call fails to produce the necessary 49 senators, they plan a motion for adjournment or recess until next December.

They are ready, too, to find many, many pages of the congressional record with arguments against ratification, assaults upon the various articles of the treaty—particularly that dealing with cruisers—and attacks upon the administration for refusing to produce the confidential documents exchanged between this and other nations in the process of negotiating the pact.

To meet these tactics, the sponsors of the treaty have drawn up a definite plan of campaign. It consists primarily in leaving to the opposition the burden of carrying on the debate.

Only one of two, or possibly three, set speeches are in contemplation by the supporters of the pact. Senator Swanson will speak and perhaps Reed and Robinson. After that, they plan to yield the floor as definitely and permanently as possible to the opposition.

COMPANY D OFF FOR ITS ANNUAL CAMP

Captain Cloyd Schroeder and Lieut. Hubert Piette in Command

Fifty-five members of Company D, 125 Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard under command of Captain Cloyd Schroeder, and First Lieutenant Hubert Piette left Appleton at 9 o'clock Saturday morning over the Milwaukee railroad for Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, where they will be encamped for two weeks, returning Saturday afternoon, July 13.

Last week the company will take part in annual maneuvers and governor's day program. Members of the company also will vie for honors in the various army contests, including machine gun contests, marksmanship and similar events.

With the guards went Howard Ratzman, 13 year old son of Patro. Mrs. Edward Ratzman, 120 E. Spring-st., who this year serves his third term as company mascot. His older brother Gordon Ratzman is a member of the company.

FARMER INJURES HAND IN TRACTOR

Henry Koehnke, route 1, Appleton, was seriously injured early Saturday morning when his right hand caught in the fly wheel of a large tractor, severely lacerating the flesh. He was taken to a physician's office for medical attention.

EXTINGUISH BLAZE STARTED BY CRACKER

The fire department answered a call to the Harry Timm residence at 315 S. Lawndale at 8:15 Friday evening to extinguish a roof fire, ignited by a fire-cracker. The blaze was put out with chemical. The damage was slight, only a small hole being burned in the shingles.

Legion Picnic Sunday, July 6, afternoon and evening, School Park, Little Chute.

Their Job Is to Dry Up New York



Associated Press Photo

Andrew McCampbell (left), who has been chasing moonshiners and bootleggers since 1907, has taken over the job of drying up New York City. He is the new prohibition administrator for southern New York.

McCampbell is shown talking with his assistant, James J. Donovan.

Hunters Down After They Set Mark Of 553 Hours

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were besieged in the hangar. Officials of the National Aeronautical association managed to muscle in and grab the barograph. Protection for the plane was finally established even a speck of the oil that splattered the fuselage and wings.

The world soon knew of the decision; a man plunged through with a microphone and John and Kenneth Hunter greeted the nation as champions.

It was fully ten minutes before the fliers could escape into the hangar office. There they had their first chance to relax—if relaxation could be had midst the flashlight flares and reporters' questions.

HAD TO COME DOWN

Kenneth showed the disappointment of the forced landing, but admitted it would have been too perilous to stay up longer.

"We had hoped to keep on until tomorrow," he said, "but when the oil screen became clogged and the gauge quit, the only thing to do was to come down."

"The little old motor sure did more than we expected," said brother John, "and except for the oil trouble was just as sound when we came down as when we went up."

It was the clogged filter that sent the brothers low over the field shortly before their descent, thinking they were short of oil and urging an immediate contact. The "Big Ben" went aloft at once, oil was set down, poured into the line but it spurted on the fliers. The motor was near the burning point and the plane did not have altitude enough to permit kiting with the filter.

Fearing a crackup, the fliers decided to land.

John explained that in the next flight they make, a dual oil screen will be installed to prevent accidents as that of yesterday.

He added that if their record is broken and another attempt by them is made, brothers Walter and Albert may be the endurance crew and he and Kenneth the refueling pilots.

For the immediate future, their hopes are centered mainly on a nonstop refueling flight around the borders of the United States.

DEATHS

EXILED MINISTER TELLS STORY OF HIS ESCAPE

Arica, Chile.—(AP)—Fidel Vega, minister of war in the deposed cabinet, arriving from revolt-torn La Paz, told of a harrowing experience while enroute here by train.

He said that at Viacha, junction city outside La Paz, the chief of investigations of the capital city, Zapata, allegedly intoxicated entered his sleeping car stateroom with 12 policemen, covered him with pistols, broke the seals of his baggage and took important papers and a sum of money.

Senora De Vega said she was insulted by the policemen. Outside, she said, a mob begged for the head of the fleeing former cabinet minister.

On the same train, which arrived here Friday, were Senora De Siles, wife of the deposed president and political leader, Hernando Siles, another member of their family. They all were accompanied by Pedro Ramirez, chancellor of the Chilean legation at La Paz, where Vega took refuge during the revolt.

Bolivians blame Sr. Vega for many of their recent troubles.

COOK-CO TREASURER TO STUDY CASTLES ABROAD

Chicago.—(AP)—European castles are calling County treasurer George F. Harding.

He finds the right one, he is going to duplicate it on Chicago's Lake Michigan shoreline to house the \$5,000,000 collection of antique art and armor he is going to present to the continent again today.

Accompanied by a party of friends, including Howard P. Savage, past national commander of the American Legion, Harding was on his way to the continent again today.

It is a castle 60 miles from Vienna that beckons the collector. It is owned by Prince Radetzky and has been tentatively picked by Harding as his model.

He hopes to have the reproduction completed by the 1933 World Fair.

OSHKOSH HEARING JULY 10

Oshkosh.—(AP)—Held for want of \$2,000 bond following her return from Minneapolis with J. C. Hart, now under 10 to 25 years sentence for robbery of more than 400 middle western cities, Mrs. Alvina Baldwin, West Bend, will be given preliminary hearing July 10, it was announced today.

URGE COOPERATION

Bournemouth, England.—Two American clergymen voiced appeals for cooperation between the churches of the world at the international

RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN CITY'S JULY 4 SPIRIT

American Legion Carries on With Almost Complete Schedule

Despite the rain yesterday morning, which for a time threatened to wash out everything scheduled for July 4, Appleton settled down in the afternoon for an old-fashioned celebration of Independence day. There was a parade, picnic and sports, everything except fireworks and these will be discharged at 10 o'clock Sunday night at Erd park where the American legion is holding a picnic.

Fireworks were scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights, but Thursday night's display was called off because of rain and it was feared that rain would again interfere Friday night so a postponement until Sunday night was ordered. Several display pieces damaged by the rain Thursday night have been replaced and an hour's pyrotechnic program is promised.

PARADE IS FEATURE

The parade yesterday afternoon, witnessed by hundreds of persons lining the sidewalk of the downtown section was one of the most colorful features of the celebration. The floats were gorgeously prepared and judges had considerable difficulty in awarding prizes.

First prize for the best float in the parade was awarded to the Utchis Milk Company, route 2, Appleton. Second prize went to the Brettschneider Furniture Co. and third to the Gleibach Meat market. Honorable mention was given Stevenson's Style shop, Appleton Pure Milk Co., and O. R. Kloehn Motor Co.

The floats were judged by Judge Theodore Berg, and Mayor John Goodland Jr. About 20 floats of every description were entered in the mammoth procession according to Judge Berg.

The parade had been scheduled for Friday morning but rain interfered with plans and it was postponed until in the afternoon. The soccer game between Appleton and Oshkosh was played as scheduled and Appleton won, 3 to 2.

The picnic last night was well attended and large crowds are expected tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow evening. The program tomorrow includes a horse show at 10 o'clock in the morning, featured by jumping; a soccer game between Appleton and Sheboygan at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a pig calling contest about 3:30 and an old-time fiddlers contest in the evening. Persons who wish to enter the pig calling contest should report at Legion headquarters in the park not later than 3 o'clock and entrants in the fiddling contest should report at the same place before 8:30 in the evening.

Yesterday was particularly free from accidents and other untoward circumstances. There were no serious automobile collisions, although there was the usual number of minor crashes resulting in dented fenders and other small damage. The police and fire departments had almost a complete day of rest.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS TO DINE AT HOTEL

The postponed meeting of chamber of commerce directors will be held at 12:15 next Friday afternoon at Hotel Northern. Plans for the summer months will be discussed as well as a report of the special committee of the new community promotion and publicity group, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Herbert Satterstrom is chairman of the special committee.

Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison are two industrial leaders who

Target for Gangster Gunns



Jack Zuta of the Moran mob, released after being questioned in the Lingle murder investigation and riding in a policeman's car, was a gangster's target in a spectacular Chicago loop battle. He was untouched, but a street car motorman and a second bystander were wounded.

Scores In U. S. Named For Capper Farm Prize

Topeka, Kas.—(AP)—A gold medal and \$5,000 await the winner of the first annual Capper award for distinguished service to American agriculture.

Scores of nominations already have been made for the award, which has been established by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. The first winner is expected to be announced by the award committee next December.

"My objective," Senator Capper said in explaining his offer, "is to provide a concrete expression of gratitude to some of the people who make contributions of national importance to American agriculture and to assist in stimulating public appreciation of unusually fine service to our basic industry."

Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison are two industrial leaders who

have been nominated for the first award.

Others include Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon, and Rep. Gilbert N. Haugen, Iowa, co-authors of farm relief legislation; Gray Silver of West Virginia, first representative in Washington of the American Farm Bureau federation, who was credited with forming the first "farm bloc" in Congress; Sam H. Thompson, president of the Farm Bureau federation, and Senator William E. Borah.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, has been nominated, but he has been declared ineligible because of his membership on the award committee. Senator Capper also has suggested for his own award.

Members of the award committee: Dr. F. D. Farber, president of Kansas State Agricultural college, Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system.

James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon agricultural experimental station.

Mr. Lowden.

H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee.

Walter T. Swingle, plant physiologist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Younger, 328 E. Harris-st.

OPEN FRUIT MARKET

The formal opening of the fruit market to be operated by J. Belzer at 308 W. College-ave took place Saturday morning. Mr. Belzer was formerly located at the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st where the Irving Zuelke building now is under construction.

If the number of boys selling magazines this summer is any criterion, our colleges are going to have a record attendance this fall.

The Dennison Manufacturing Company, when forced to discharge workers in depression periods other than those employed on a purely temporary basis, gives two weeks' notice or two weeks' pay as part of its unemployment insurance plan.

The Columbian Conserve Company pays a dismissal wage of two weeks' pay to help tide the discharged workers over until they can get another job.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company pays a month's salary to

dismissed employees who have served from five years to ten years and two months' salary to employees of from 10 to 15 years' service.

The Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of New York, except to employees working on a hourly basis, pays a dismissal wage of a week's pay to employees who have served from six to nine months, two weeks' for from nine months to five years, and a month's pay for employees of more than five years.

FIND MANY WORKERS GET EXTRA PAY WHEN THEY ARE LAID OFF

Bureau Finds There Is No General Adoption of Plan, However

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—The next time three or four million persons become unemployed through no fault of their own a larger percentage of them will receive wages to cover the period immediately after they lose their jobs.

Paid by a dismissal wage to workers discharged because of lack of work is increasing among employers, although the practice is still extremely limited in application, according to a recent study by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Bureau found that there was a slowly growing recognition among some employers that they were responsible in large measure when workers were dismissed because of curtailed production, changes in production methods and other reasons over which workers have no control.

NOT A FINAL SOLUTION

"While the dismissal wage does not contribute materially to the final solution of the unemployment problem," it is pointed out, "it is of very real assistance in giving the dismissed worker the opportunity to conduct a wider search for a new job or to adjust his standard of living to a reduced income. It may also have the effect of reducing unemployment in the individual plant in which it is in effect, by curtailing and tendency on the part of the employment manager or foreman to discharge employees for insufficient reasons."

The Delaware & Hudson railroad arranged a group insurance plan for workers as early as 1922. Employers are eligible to three forms of contributing insurance and if they carry two of these and have worked for the road 24 months, the company insures them so that in case of discharge they are paid so much a week for not more than six weeks.

Some concerns give reduced pensions to employees laid off after a certain period of service, and pension plans, mostly contributory, sometimes benefit employees who must be discharged for one reason another before retirement age.

Frequently employees are warned of the probability of production curtailment bound to result in dismissals and sometimes such notice is required in agreements between employers and labor unions, although in countless instances workers have been fired



BIG BEN REFUELING WITH
DEEP-ROCK
PRODUCTS

553 HOURS NEW WORLD'S RECORD ENDURANCE FLIGHT

"CITY OF CHICAGO"
fueled and lubricated
exclusively by

DEEP-ROCK

CITY OF
CHICAGO

• • • Hail to the Hunter brothers who have broken the world's nonstop endurance flight record—the most grueling test of motor oil and gasoline in aviation history and another outstanding Deep-Rock triumph!

• • • Hail to the proud mother whose sons and daughter, with Spartan courage, achieved success in their stupendous undertaking! • • • Hail to the Wright J-6 engine which carried the intrepid flyers to their goal! • • • Hail to the plane BIG-BEN* which made every refueling contact successfully during the epoch-making flight! • • • Hail to the Majestic Radio installed within the endurance plane, which (despite incessant vibration of the ship) brought perfect reception to the heroes throughout the long days and nights! • • • And hail to the public-spirited citizens who helped make possible this new world's record solely for the advancement of aviation.



FACTS ABOUT THE FLIGHT

THE average airplane engine requires overhauling after 300 hours of flying. Deep-Rock lubrication and fuel have kept this engine sweet not only in the breaking of this record, but for approximately 300 hours in a previous attempt—and the engine has never been overhauled! Such superb performance is chiefly due to the matchless excellence of Deep-Rock Aero Oil, Rocker Arm Lubricant & Aviation Gasoline, exclusively used. You can have the same Deep-Rock Products for your automobile, refined from the same paraffine base crude to specifications suited to motor car requirements and approved by automobile manufacturers . . . available to you at Deep-Rock stations.

The ONLY Aviation Quality with Ethyl . . . This Kant-Nock-Ethyl Gasoline, another Deep-Rock product, is the only Aviation Quality fuel to which Ethyl has been added . . . truly an Extra-extraordinary gasoline!

If you want a cool motor, smooth, effortless, trouble-free, knockless performance—fill your tank with Kant-Nock-Ethyl at your first opportunity.

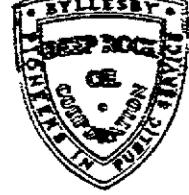
If you want prodigious power and pick-up in traffic and speed on the highway—insist on Kant-Nock-Ethyl.

You'll find Kant-Nock-Ethyl at Deep-Rock stations everywhere—at no more cost than other Ethyl Gasolines!

Sealed for Your Protection . . . Certified Deep-Rock Prize Motor Oil retains its sturdy body. It cools and tightly seals your motor against loss of compression; provides unfailing lubrication long after ordinary oils thin out and should be drained.

Deep-Rock Oil will keep your motor sweet for hours and hours of effortless driving as it did the only engine in history that remained in the air 553 hours. Every drop is Certified! It comes sealed in registered steel drums, as pure and clean as the day it left the Deep-Rock refinery.

Fill your crank-case today at any Deep-Rock filling station.



A unit of
the Standard
Gas and
Electric
System

DEEP ROCK OIL CORPORATION

GENERAL SALES OFFICES: 300 WEST ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO

*The refueling plane BIG-BEN was furnished through the courtesy and co-operation of the Big-Ben Beverage Corporation.

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DEMOCRACY OF GOLF

Baseball is and has been the great American game; but this matter of golf is rapidly reaching the point where something will have to be done about it, even if that something is no more effective than the writing of a piece for the paper. Golf is not the cheapest game in the world, what with the price of clubs, balls and greens fees; but it is swiftly being Americanized into a very democratic affair. It is worth reflecting upon briefly. To get an insight into golf-democracy, you don't have to go to an expensive private club. You can learn nothing there, except that rotund captain of industry can, on occasion, look highly ridiculous in knickers. Go to a public links, or to the small town club, where the fees are within reach of the average man. You will find plenty to interest you:

When a man steps on a golf course—and here, perhaps, is the real secret of the game's amazing growth in popularity in this country—he leaves his caste behind him. When he waggles his club hopefully at the first tee, resolved to imprint on the yet stainless record of the next two hours a more brilliant round than he has ever before accomplished, he ceases to be the John Jones or Bill Smith of everyday life and becomes just a golfer. And what a multitude of sins and sinners that word covers!

Your golfer, let us say, is a man of substance; a middle-aged man of position and authority. In his ordinary life he is respected and obeyed. He knows his job and he knows it well. No one can find fault with his skill in it. But out here, on the golf course—what a difference! He is, as we said, just a golfer. He swings his club furiously and his ball flies off at an unaccountable and illogical tangent. He pursues it, assails it with another club and succeeds only in ruining a bit of turf. With a strange gleam in his eye he tries again and plants his ball in a babbling brook.

And so it goes, for two or more hours. His companion in play, perhaps, is a chance acquaintance of the links—a \$35-a-week youngster who, off the course, is just an underling, obliged to address this man with awe and respect. But on the course the positions are reversed. The young nobody slams a 200-yard drive straight down the fairway, and a look of unqualified admiration enters the older man's eyes. His money cannot buy him a drive like that.

When the round ends the men step back into their daily roles. The elder one is a somebody once more. But for a short time he has been a nobody, a duffer, a despised underling—and it has been good for him. Oh, yes—one ought to add that in all probability the two have been accompanied on their round by a 15-year-old caddy in patched pants, who could take a set of discarded clubs and lick the daylights out of the two of them.

INCOME TAX RATES

Secretary Mellon, while expressing himself as "not unhopeful respecting future business developments," has warned the nation that if the present reduced rate of the federal income tax is applied to 1930 incomes, there will be a big governmental deficit next year. He estimates that deficit at \$180,000,000. Further deficits are threatened by other legislation. It is a good time for truth, public as well as private.

As far as personal income taxes are concerned, with our system of tax rates rising with the rise of income, a high rate in dull times may impose less hardship than taxpayers expect, because with reduced income so many of them escape the upper bracket rates. The psychological effects of tax rates, however, are great, and may be out of proportion to the pecuniary effects. So

the rate cut allowed this year should be continued if possible. It might be made easier by making less provision in the federal budget for retiring the national debt.

PREPAREDNESS

"In time of peace prepare for war." In time of prosperity prepare for unemployment. This lesson should be particularly effective now, when there are so many out of work. Yet congress, which at first seemed to be dealing sympathetically and intelligently with the problem through the medium of the Wagner unemployment bill, is now declared by many observers to be botching the job.

The idea of this measure is admittedly sound, and fits in with what President Hoover tried to do when the business slump began last fall. It calls for a labor stabilization board which would aim to stabilize unemployment through depressions by means of public works planned and financed in advance. It would keep in touch with the employment situation at all times and make regular reports to the president.

It is recognized that of all the industries, building is best fitted to use as a key industry for the stimulation of business in a dull period. Anything which promotes building helps many other industries. Thus public money expended in construction makes good economic medicine. The unemployment directly relieved relieves, in turn, much other unemployment. It is hard to understand any objection to, or interference with, such public machinery as is called for.

CENSUS FACTS

Two notable facts emerge already from the federal census. First, the small cities are growing faster than the large cities. Second, the southern cities are growing faster than the northern. To these might be added the remarkable growth of Pacific coast cities. They are wholesome signs. It is well for the country that the largest communities show so much youthful vigor.

It may be that there are limits assignable to cities, as to trees—that eventually they are destined to die at the top or suffer internal decay. Several of our largest municipalities now seem to be growing only around the edges, in their suburbs. It is far better to have many cities from 25,000 to 100,000 than a few running into millions. It is far better to have every section gaining its share of population and prosperity than one or two sections dominating the rest economically and politically. The country is rounding out and balancing itself better than most of us have realized.

RACKETS IN AMERICA

According to Edward D. Sullivan, who recently addressed the League for Industrial Democracy on "The Folly of Work, or Racketeering, High and Low," there are 200 plain and fancy rackets in this country today, of which bootlegging is the most fundamental and profitable. Dozens of rackets are tied up, somehow or other, to the illicit liquor traffic. This racket alone paid the racketeers—and cost the people—no less than \$3,000,000,000 last year. Almost enough to operate the national government.

Attacks on the master-racket so far have accomplished little. Why? The figures given are an explanation in themselves. Any activity that pays its operators \$3,000,000,000 a year has just that much political and crime-power in it. No wonder it supports what might be called a super-government.

More Truth Than Poetry

RENUNCIATION

By James J. Montague
Knocked down frame houses are now being sent to the Arctic.

I've given up my Arctic trip;
I never shall go
To see the sun at midnight dip
Behind a frozen pole.
I'll never see a polar bear
His furtive form reveal,
Nor hear across the snappy air
The love call of the seal.

I yearned throughout my youthful dreams
To go to Baffin Land,
Where, ranged along the glacial seams,
Long rows of igloos stand.
I knew not what an igloo was,
But hungered just the same
To see a lot of them because
They had that funny name.

But now where roams the caribou
And where the bear carouses—
In fact the whole vast Arctic through,
They're building wooden houses.
And where the lemmings roved in bands
Across the gleaming snows.
Will presently be hot dog stands
And modern speake shows.

What is a land whose frozen brooks
Are banked with glacial scoria,
If in this day and age it looks
Like main street in Emporia,
No doubt the Mayor would show to me
The hand stand in the square;
So Baffin Land I'll never see;
There are no igloos there.



SOME DAY, when (and, naturally, IF) we get to Heaven, one of the first things we're going to do is look up the power who happens to have control of the weather. (We're sure that God wouldn't play such a dirty trick—it must have been a new saint on the job.) Then we're going to get serious.

"Now look here," we're going to say, "Haven't you any consideration of anybody? Why do you have to pick out one day in the year when people simply haven't the right to sit inside and growl at each other. Don't you know that July 4th is Independence Day? What kind of independence do you call that we had on the morning of July Fourth, 1930?"

And then we'll play the Maine Stein Song on our harp.

TAX OFFICIAL

QUIT BECAUSE

OF EXCESS PAY

(headline)
Diogenes, "Diogenes—where are you Diogenes? Here's the guy you want!"

We Exhibit Pained Surprise

In writer Isabella P.Q. and asks us about the new comic page, rather, she tells us. Tsk, tsk, tsk. Don't you really like our lovely new comic Isabella? Goodness, goodness. But honestly, we didn't have a thing to do with it. And we refuse to ask anybody about them. We don't have to. All we can suggest is: don't believe all those awful things you're hearing, and give yourself a chance to get used to the new ones. If that isn't enough, give us your phone number and an accurate description of yourself.

Don't you worry, everything will be all right.

A FEW OPEN LETTERS

Appleton

Dear Herb:

We see, Herb, that you're calling the senate back to do some more talking. Well, it's your own funeral. The senators will talk—whether or not they say anything—but right now, Herb, they much prefer talking in their home towns and such. They're after jobs, and they may be old means about your armament pact.

The City of Chicago,

Dear Hunters:

If you haven't come down by now, will you please try to stay up until next September. We plan to come through Chicago about then.

Monday A. M.

P. S. Darn it—why couldn't you wait?

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

FARRAGUT'S BIRTH

On July 5, 1801, David Glasgow Farragut, called the most famous of American naval officers, was born near Knoxville, Tenn., the son of a Scotch immigrant who had taken an active part in the Revolutionary War.

When 9 years old young Farragut was adopted by Commander Porter and two years later entered the navy as a midshipman. After serving in subordinate capacities on various vessels and in various parts of the world he was raised to the rank of commander in 1841. Soon thereafter he distinguished himself in the Mexican War by maintaining a strict blockade of the port of Tuxpan.

Though bound to the south by birth and strong family ties Farragut remained loyal to the Union at the outbreak of the Civil War, removed from his southern residence and offered his services to the government. Placed in command of a blockading squadron of 17 vessels he brought his flotilla past the Confederate batteries at New Orleans and completely destroyed their fleet of 13 gunboats and two ironclads.

His later achievement consisted of the capture of Vicksburg and Fort Hudson and in the annihilation of the Confederate fleet in Mobile bay. Congress appointed him as vice admiral and later admiral, having created those grades especially for him.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 5, 1905

The school census enumerators had completed their work and Miss Carrie Morgan had completed the report showing that Appleton had 57 more children of school age than the year before at that time.

Marriage licenses had been issued by the county clerk to M. M. Steward, Deadwood, N. D., and Katherine Kohl, Appleton; Walter Lehman and Octavia Hombelot, Appleton.

Fred Loessell was visiting in Milwaukee. Miss Lucille Maurer was visiting in Menasha with relatives.

Mrs. George Wright was visiting for a week at the Rogers cottage.

Miss Katherine Foley had returned from an extended visit with Chicago relatives.

Ralph Pomery left the day before for Camp Douglas where he was to remain for the entire encampment.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Conkey and F. W. Harwood and family had that day to their summer homes at Lochlyst.

Charles Young, Edward Young, and Charles Waiters entertained a party of friends at camp "Easy" on the upper river the day before.

Mrs. A. O. Soule, Appleton, who had been spending a few weeks in Stevens Point, had returned home.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 5, 1920

With William G. McAdoo still leading, the Democratic convention had failed to pick a candidate for the presidency at the completion of the tenth ballot at 1:45 that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Manser and daughter Lucille, and Miss Esther Graef had gone to Wausau where they attended the wedding of Miss Laura Johnson and Allen Whelan of Madison that morning.

The Rev. Theodore Marth had returned from Tilleda, where he attended the annual Wisconsin district convention of the Ohio synod.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Grefeck were to leave the following Sunday for a two day trip to Antigo.

Eugene Wright had returned from a visit with Chicago friends.

Miss Mary Schreiter and John Schreiter had returned from a brief visit with Kaukauna friends.

Mrs. I. Bachall and children had returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Chicago.

Answer—I give it up. If the teacher gets the answer I wish you would tell me about it. Why does an automobile engine maintain a temperature of 180 degrees F. when running normally? It is too much for



Let's See Now! What Do We Do Next?

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NINETY YEARS OF AMERICA IS A CENTURY OF FRANCE

Paris correspondence in a New York paper recently told of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of membership in the French Academy of Medicine of one Dr. Alexandre Guenot, who is 93 years old.

The venerable doctor retired at 75, but has been engaged in compiling a large work on longevity. In an interview he said men eat too much meat and not enough fruits and vegetables.

He advanced the theory that men generally do not breathe deeply enough. A healthy person, he estimated, should fill his lungs with from two to four quarts of air, fresh air, at each breath; whereas he thought the average person doesn't take in more than a quart of air at a breath.

The doctor thought the average span of life could be lengthened to 100 years or more by proper breathing.

I cited the curious idea here and pointed out that as a matter of fact a normal adult breathes a pint of air in each ordinary quiet respiration, and only by effort can he inhale an additional 3 or 4 points.

Moreover, had the good Dr. Guenot taken the trouble to try it out on himself or preferably on some innocent subject, he would have learned that a minute or two of such deep breathing is the limit, and whoever tries to keep it up longer is going to be surprised when he comes to.

About the time the funny news item from Paris was published I had a letter from my friend and colleague, Dr. B. F. B.—who is now in his ninetieth year and lives in New England. Dr. B.—and I graduated from the same medical school, though we are in different classes, though

Algebra teachers and high school juniors who like algebra, if any, will doubtless be able to solve this little problem: My colleague received his medical degree 36 years before I received mine. I received mine 25 years ago. My colleague is 90. How old am I? If algebra will not give you the answer in a trice, what the hell?

This odd notion of the French savant didn't detain my friend Dr. B. F. B.—very long either. I submitted the clipping for his view, and here it is:

"First I think the clipping may not have been intended as it is stated, but perhaps merely from a layman's idea. I note that many times men who have lived to a point beyond the average take especial pride in telling to what they attribute their long life. To the professional man it amounts to very little.

"Of course I know that you are right and that it would be impossible to breathe in that way. I have many times advised taking a full breath two or three times a day, but that's all."

"I read of a wise man who, when asked how to attain good health replied 'Get a chronic disease, then you'll take care of yourself.' I think the French doctor means well, but he is an extremist.

"I regard heredity as a most powerful factor in longevity." There you are, young "uns." My own contribution to the symposium is trivial. I just wish to say I believe a man ninety years old in America has lived longer than a man 98 years old in France. And lest the youthful reader fail to notice it, let me direct particular attention to the natural way in which my medical friend speaks of attaining GOOD old age.

The Eburz mountains, right nearby, seem towering way up in the sky. "Oh, I would like to climb some peak," cried Cowby.

"But I could!" "Oh, do be quiet," said Carpdy. "Come on and join us." Carpdy cried. "We're sure you'll enjoy this ride." "I'd rather walk," came the reply. "

PARK BOARD WILL MEET TO DISCUSS PROBLEM OF ZOO

Board, Unofficially, Favors
Entire Abandonment of
Project

Disposition of the Alicia park zoo problem probably will be made at a meeting of the park board the first of next week. The board decided some time ago to move the zoo to Pierce park, but this was not accomplished as a number of objections were raised to the transference without proper housing facilities.

Although no formal action has been taken by the park board, the general sentiment on the board is that the zoo probably will have to be abandoned entirely. Various methods of continuing it have been considered because of its immense popularity with children, but there seems to be no way of hurdling the fence of inadequate funds. The park board cannot afford to construct adequate quarters, as the return of Alicia park to the park board this spring has considerably depleted its funds. Neither is the city in a position to make an appropriation.

One possibility remains if the zoo is to be continued, the donation of funds for the construction of cages by some public spirited citizen or organization, or the actual building of the quarters by some boys' organization such as the Boy Scouts.

Because of the enthusiastic cooperation of citizens in donation of animals, the park board is reluctant to abandon the zoo, but unless some method of properly housing the animals is found, this will be inevitable.

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., noon to dinner periods are from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The 6:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Astrological influences have not changed on this date—prayers and desires will be answered, if you accept the answers. Treasures are still hidden and you must dig, if you find them. Beneficial to health. Do not be careless with letters!

The child born on this July 5 will have a gentle and kind disposition; a reserved and controlled nature, but will be sociable and friendly—also popular. Literary ability is shown and it will be an inveterate reader. It should have good health as regards nutrition and digestion.

You have natural gifts and marked ability, but you are lacking in ambition and have little "push." It is so easy for you to slack and to let your talents go to pieces for lack of hard work. You are satisfied with half their economic value, or to remain without "accomplishments." You have a quiet and reserved nature, a quick and short temper, an impatient disposition and are rather distrustful.

Difficulty is shown in acquiring or retaining wealth, although the latter part of your life shows prosperity and success. If you have children, they will be the cause of many discord in your life and financial losses. They will be of little comfort to you, except in your advanced years. The signs do not counsel marriage for you and hold out little marriage therein. Servants will always be a source of worry to you. Your imperative need of friendship and attachment constantly impels you towards new scenes and relationships, although disillusionment will usually follow each new association.

You have a sanguine, but refined nature and you have a very clean mind. You have a much stronger character than appears on the surface; you rather try to impress others with superficialities—you do not put your best foot forward. Fight against your jealousies.

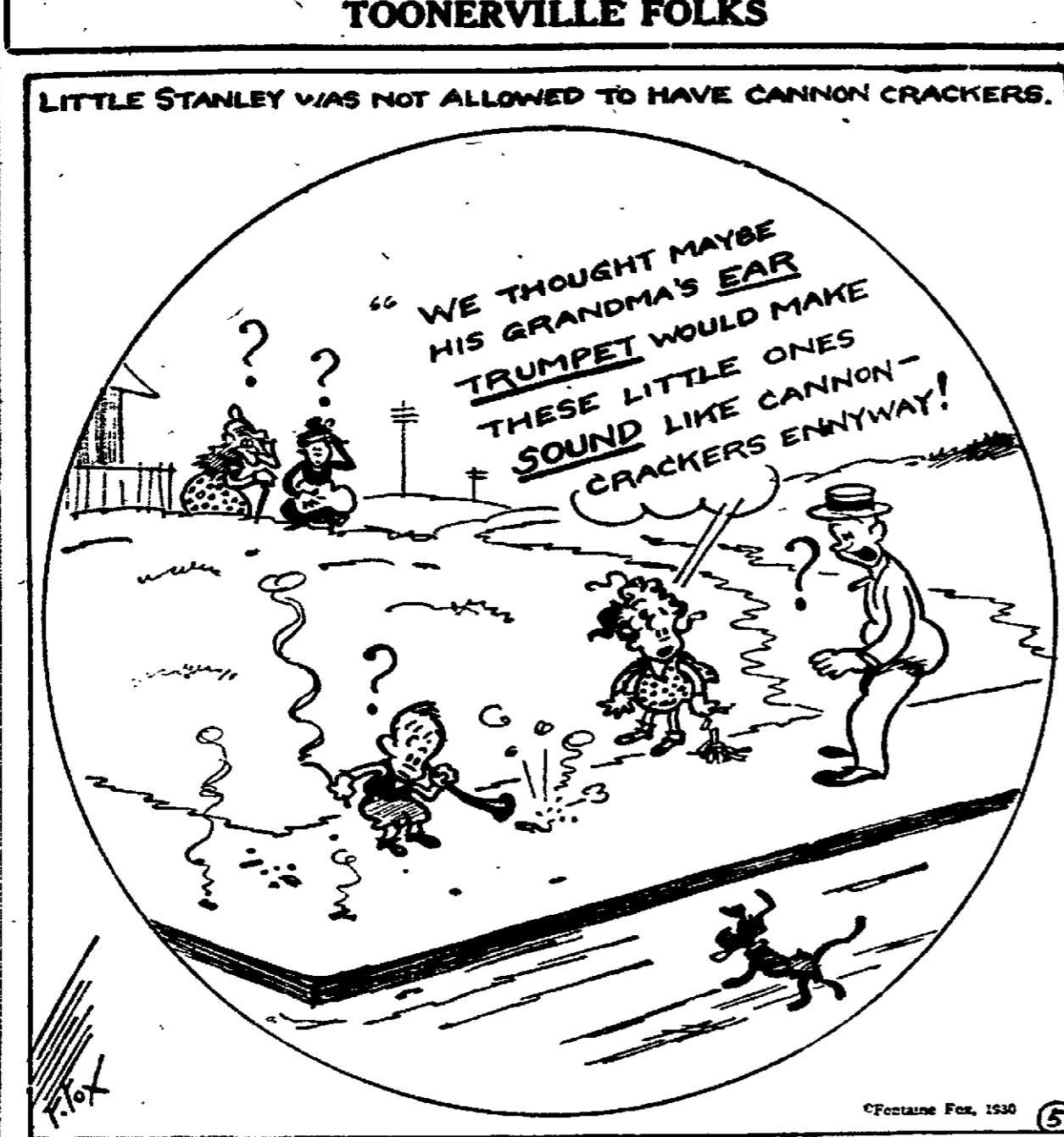
Successful People Born

July 5:

1—David G. Farragut—First Admiral U. S. Navy.
2—Phineas T. Barnum—Showman.
3—Henry C. Murphy—Lawyer.
Proprietor Brooklyn Eagle.
4—William C. Whitney—Lawyer of New York.
5—Joseph B. Foraker—United States Senator.
6—Horatio Southgate—P. E. Clergyman. Bishop of the dominions of the Sultan of Turkey.
(Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Another astrologer declares that the Lindberghs will have a hard time preventing their baby from becoming an actor. If he takes after his father, he'll never make a go of it.

Chicken Lunch Jack Hammen's place, Little Chute, Sat. nite.



COPY OF "LIBERTY" AT LOCAL LIBRARY

Book-of-the-month Selection to Be Ready for Circulation Soon

"Liberty," the book-of-the-month selection for June, has been received at the Appleton public library and will soon be ready for circulation.

Everett Dean Martin answers the questions, How can we free ourselves from the tyranny of democracy, how can the civilized individual save himself in the midst of a machine age; freedom a matter of laws or of psychology; can men be freed before they have been truly educated; before they know the real meaning of freedom; do men really want liberty; what has happened to the spirit of '76; why must society always be liberated from its most recent liberators; what have the wise men of the past meant by liberty? Martin draws on the history of liberty to give definite answers to these questions, in one of the most challenging books of the time.

"Letters of the Empress Frederick" edited by Sir Frederick Ponsonby is another new book at the library. The letters shed a new light on the life of Queen Victoria's eldest daughter, the Empress Frederick of Germany, and gives intimate and telling details of the influence of Queen Victoria on the Empress, of the workings of the German court from 1858 to 1900, and of the Batterberg betrothal, which nearly caused a European crisis.

A third new book is "Hot Countries" by Alec Waugh, the author of "Kept" and "Love in These Days." It is a romantic story of wanderings in the tropics, of romancing in Tahiti and in dozens of other languorous isles and cities.

With the announcement that intelligence tests were given cats at Columbia University and that music classes were started there for children under five, speculation is aroused as to whether the institution has become nursery, menagerie or both.

Writing with the fingernail as a pen is an old Persian custom.

Hints For The Shopper

Merely The Baer Facts

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

AN IDEA THAT'S WORTHLESS TRYING.

Enforcing prohibition seems to be a longer job than waiting for an African pigmy to grow up.

Many years ago an English jurist was famous for dealing very severely with smugglers. He finally quit in disgust, ate his powdered wig and remarked:

"You cannot stop an industry, legal or otherwise, in which there is more than thirty per cent profit."

Pick the bones out of that statement. Here's a man who knew his racket almost as well as the racketeers knew theirs.

There is more than thirty per cent gravity in the bootlegging system of chain stores. Therefore, it will flourish like the green bay tree until the boll weevil becomes our national bird.

It's the government's own fault. When it passed the Eighteenth amendment it forgot to warn us to accept no substitutes.

Switching the burden of proof from the Treasury to the Department

Hints For The Shopper

The department store, the "five and ten" stores, and innumerable hardware stores and small shops carry an assortment of household hardware—that is, hammers, screwdrivers, saws, hatchets, etc.—all suitable for use by the householder without calling in the services of a carpenter or other mechanic.

Tools are graded according to the quality or toughness of the steel and the quality of the handles. The cheapest, poorest grades are of cast steel, which are dear at any price. If a cast-steel product is final finished it may be difficult to distinguish it from a better quality of steel. If the shopper is in doubt, she should compare it with a higher priced article made for the same purpose. The cast-steel tool will be much lighter in weight.

The better tools are made of forged steel, subdivided into die and drop-forged products. The latter are the better. Handles should be of hickory or ash, tough and free of knots.

TOMORROW: Plunderware.

The return of horses is being

seen now as a more economical

means of transportation than the

motor. But the problem of shoes

will still be with us.

Special Chicken Dinner,

Sun., 75c. Junction Hotel.

SMITH TO MAKE PARACHUTE JUMP

"Dare-devil" Joseph Smith, who made a 100 hour non-stop automobile drive here about two years ago, will leave the George Whiting airport at 7:30 Friday evening with Dr. J. A. Pannec and Pilot Elwin West for Nichols, where Smith will make an illuminated parachute jump at 9 o'clock in the evening. The event will be part of a July 4 celebration arranged by legionaires of that vicinity.

The better tools are made of forged

steel, subdivided into die and drop-

forged products. The latter are the

better. Handles should be of hick-

ory or ash, tough and free of knots.

WRITING WITH THE FINGERNAIL AS A PEN IS AN OLD PERSIAN CUSTOM.

THE STATE LUNCH

215 W. College Ave.
Always Open
"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

Gridley Ice Cream

FRESH FRUIT SALAD

The finest sun ripened fruit is combined with creamy Gridley Ice Cream to produce a combination of flavors your taste will enjoy. Try this special brick as a delicious dessert or luncheon food.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

WEST SIDE
601 W. College
Schlitz Building

DOWNTOWN
114 W. College
Schlitz Building

Brett Schneider
FUNERAL HOME

112 So. Appleton St. Telephone 308-R1

40 LIBRARIANS ATTEND SCHOOL

U. of W. and American Library Association Sponsor Courses

Madison—(AP)—More than 40 librarians from 16 states extending as far south as Georgia and east as New York are attending the rural library extension institute. The school, which ends July 18, is fostered by the American Library Association and the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Conducted in conjunction with a school of rural leadership, the institute brings together library workers, social workers, and rural ministers for the common purpose of studying contacts in rural fields.

According to Miss Harriet C. Long, state traveling librarian, one of the highlights of the session will be sessions with Prof. J. H. Kohl, University of Wisconsin rural sociologist, who is to take up the special application of library work to principles of rural sociology and economics.

With Miss Long, Miss Alice S. Tyler, recently dean of the school of library science at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, a one-time president of the American Library Association, and C. B. Lester, secretary of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, are conducting the library work.

Courses which are demanding special attention, officials explain, are ones being given in state library extension and county library extension and service. Under Miss Tyler, the former includes the presentation of objectives in state-wide extension of library service as well as the problems of legislation in counties. Miss Long gives the county course, which covers points of actual operation of county library, from its preliminary campaign to its completion.

A series of radio talks over WHA, University of Wisconsin station, are being given by librarians attending the institute.

REVIEW BOARD WILL ADJOURN TILL AUGUST

George Peotter, city assessor, expects to have his assessments completed and ready for a meeting of the board of review the latter part of August. The board of review will meet on Tuesday, as prescribed by law, but will adjourn until the assessor has completed his books.

At present the assessor is working on real estate in the Fifth ward, after which he will complete the Fourth ward. After the completion of the real estate assessment he will start on personal property assessments, and then start checking the automobile assessment cards. Mr. Peotter again urges automobile owners to mail their auto evaluation cards before July 15, as work on this part of the annual assessment will begin on that day.

Fish Fry Every Friday and Saturday nights at Bud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Mr. Jones Sells His Car

Members of the county board

building and grounds committee will hold special meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Monthly bills will be allowed and other routine business matters will be transacted.

APPLETON AUTO RADIATOR & METAL WORKS

215 No MORRISON ST.

PHONE 2498

AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION

FOR HARRISON RADIATORS

GREGORIUS, DARBOY FISH FRY, SAT. NITE

by Edward Riley

Mr. Jones Sells His Car

With the announcement that intelligence tests were given cats at

Columbia University and that music classes were started there for children under five, speculation is aroused as to whether the institution has become nursery, menagerie or both.

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

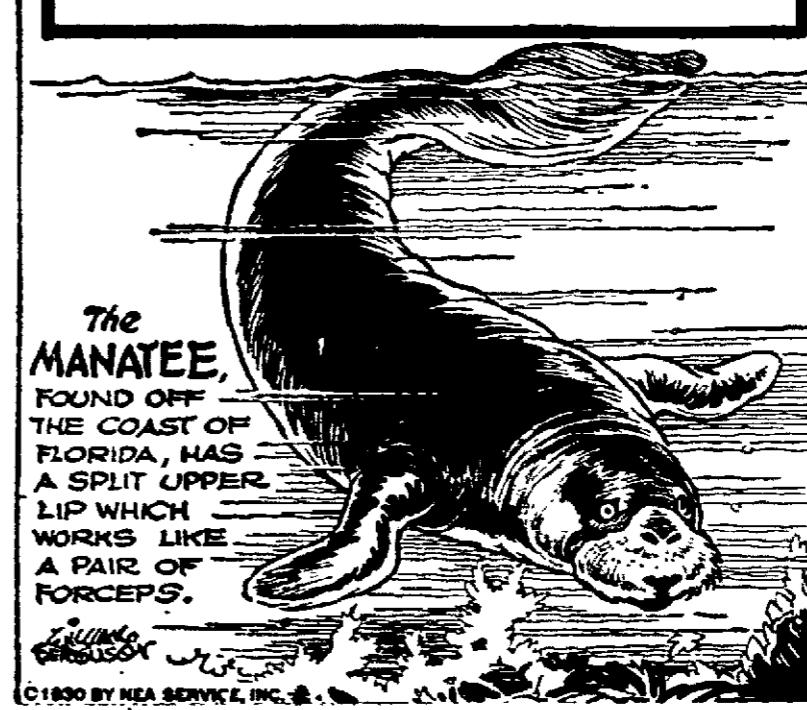
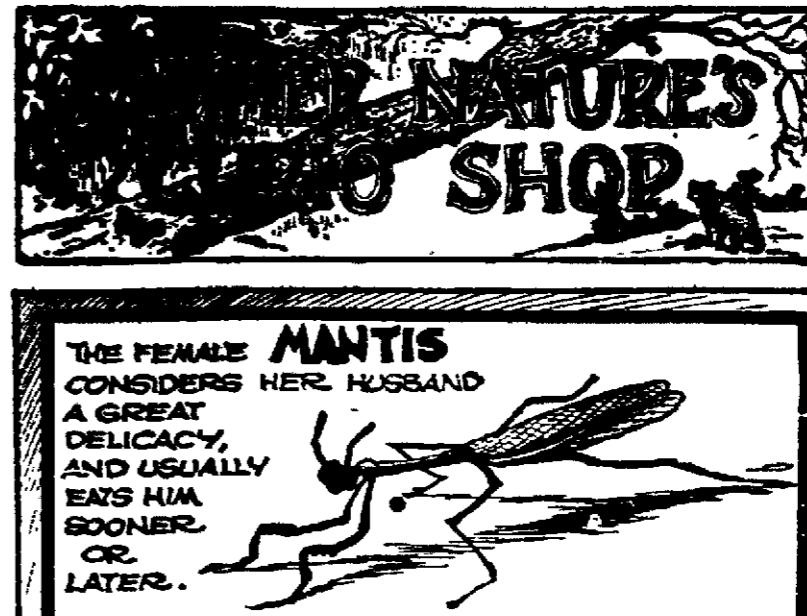
PUTS A "FOR SALE" SIGN ON IT

DRIVES UP AND DOWN THE STREET

ORDERS A CLASSIFIED AD

BUYERS COME FLOCKING

SUCCESS!!



C 1930 BY REA SERVICE, INC.

be heard in two solos during the presentation.

A program which is concerned with the life in and around a circus will be broadcast over KYW and the NBC stations at 6 p.m.

Crooning popular numbers which has helped to make popular and newer numbers, Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees play over KSTP and the NBC network at 10 o'clock.

The two popular dialogue acts on the radio will be broadcast over NBC stations. Uncle Abe and David, featuring two general store owners in Maine, and Amos 'n' Andy, the taxicab owners, will go on the air at 9:15 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock respectively.

BUILDING COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the county board

building and grounds committee will hold special meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Monthly bills will be allowed and other routine business matters will be transacted.

We Do DUO Refinishing and match colors on all cars

Appetizing Sunday Dinners

Snider's Sunday Dinners will tempt the most particular appetites to a keen appreciation of good food. Snider's menus are carefully planned and the meals are wonderfully well prepared. Have your dinner here tomorrow.



Do not "junk" that apparently hopeless wreck. Consult us about rebuilding, and you will be pleasantly surprised with our moderate estimate.

WE DO DUO Refinishing and match colors on all cars

APPLETON AUTO RADIATOR & METAL WORKS

215 No MORRISON ST.

PHONE 2498

AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION

FOR HARRISON RADIATORS

GREGORIUS, DARBOY FISH FRY, SAT. NITE

by Edward Riley

Society And Club Activities

Young Folks Entertained At Riverview

In spite of the efforts of Old Man Weather to put the damper on celebrations for the Fourth of July, Riverview Country club observed the day with the annual Children's Day program, at which 20 youngsters were present. The events opened with a magician act at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and supper was served at 5 o'clock. Balloon ascensions followed the supper and moving pictures entertained the children during the early part of the evening.

The committee which made arrangements for the affair included Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Miss Estelle Reid, Miss Virginia Beals and Lyle Spangler.

Eighty adults were present for dinner at the club Friday. Decorations were in red, white and blue, red "crackers," lolly pops and fire-crackers being used for favors.

The second women's bridge party of the season will be held Tuesday, a special luncheon being served at 1 o'clock and bridge following. Mrs. Charles Marion, Mrs. Harry Ingold and Mrs. E. Rector will serve on the committee in charge.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Vern E. Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, 1911 N. Oneida-st., to Walter E. Vaughn, Peoria, Ill., son of Capt. P. J. Vaughn, 609 N. State-st., took place at 10:30 Saturday morning in the parsonage of St. Theresa church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performed the ceremony. Mrs. S. F. Schernick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Joseph Garvey acted as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Northern to about 40 guests and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 50 people. After a week's wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn will make their home in Peoria.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Larsen, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larsen, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lapsen, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Church, Thomas Murphy, Lloyd Weyenberg, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Olsen, Marinette.

The marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens, 618 Park-ave., Neenah, and Paul Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Bishop, Green Bay, took place June 29 at Waukegan, Ill. They will make their home temporarily in Chicago.

PICNICS

The Ladies Aid society of St. John Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 13, on the church grounds, two miles southwest of Dundas and three miles north of Sherwood. The women have provided for lunches, refreshments, and entertainment. The public is invited. The Rev. John Reuschel is pastor.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at a picnic Monday at the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Killen at Lake Winnebago. They will go to the lake at 1 o'clock and a picnic lunch will be served. A business session will take place after which the members will be entertained at a social hour.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. C. F. Jenkins will be in charge of the golf events at the weekly golf tournament for women Monday at Riverview Country club. A luncheon will precede the afternoon's events. In case of rain, bridge will be played.

A meeting of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae association will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Murray, Oshkosh. About six or eight members are expected to attend from Appleton.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular July communion of First Congregational church will be administered at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the church. The Rev. Stephen C. Peabody will conduct the service.

A devotional meeting of Baptist Young People's Union will be held at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Informal discussion on a topic of interest will take place.

The quarterly meeting of Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Collection of dues and reports are scheduled.

NORTHERN SEAS RUN UPHILL, SCIENCE SAYS

Washington — (P) — There is increasing evidence that the sea in the northern hemisphere runs uphill toward the north pole, says Dr. William Bowie, geodesy chief of the United States coast and geodetic survey.

Bowes marks north of Galveston, the absolute sea level for north America, shows continual evidence of the sea's uphill journey, he said. The same condition prevails on the Pacific coast.

Dr. Bowie holds it is probable that the southern oceans also turn upward to the south pole. Reports from England, France, Russia and Japan show the same signs found on the American sea coast.

SENIOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO BE PICNIC GUESTS

The Senior Young People's society of First English Lutheran church will be entertained at a picnic Sunday at Ridge Point park near De Pere. Friends of the young people have been invited to attend. A basket lunch will be served for dinner and supper and there will be a program of games and other entertainment. The committee in charge includes Herbert Mosholder, Irene Grange, and Mrs. Floyd Foor.

Tomorrow's Menu

MENU FOR SUNDAY

Breakfast: Sliced Bananas, Molded Cereal with Cream, Plain Omelet, Toast, Marmalade, Blueberry Griddlecakes, Maple Syrup, Coffee.

Dinner: — Grapefruit Cocktail, Pickles, Olives, Roast Duck, Brown Gravy, Baked Apple Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Pepper Salad, French Dressing, Apricot Whip, Coffee. Supper: Shrimp Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, French Rolls, Apricot Whip, Iced Box Cookies, Tea, BLUEBERRY GRIDDLECAKES, MAPLE SYRUP.

At night beat to a light batter 1 cup flour and 1 cup sour milk, let stand in warm place overnight. In morning add 1/2 teaspoon soda, dissolved in little cold water, pinch of salt, 1 egg. Beat until very light. Stir in 1 cup blueberries. Fry on moderately hot griddle and serve with plenty of maple syrup.

APRICOT WHIP

One pound dried apricots, stewed and chopped very fine. Beat stiff the whites of 2 eggs, add sugar to taste, fold in apricots and bake. Serve with whipped cream or custard made of yolks of eggs.

SHRIMP SALAD

One can shrimp, 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped coarsely and mixed together. Arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise. 2

Review Board Meets

The board of review will meet at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Inasmuch as the assessor will not be ready to turn over his books until the latter part of August, the board will adjourn until that time.

Shorts and Tuck-in



2575

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The essential shorts with tuck-in blouse is finding its way into the small girl's wardrobe.

It gained its popularity at the fashionable Southern Winter Resorts, where it was much in evidence on the tennis courts.

The flaring legs of the Marine pique shorts with white coin dots, give the appearance of a skirt. Pin inverted tucks give straight shaping to the hipline. They button at the side.

The white pique tuck-in blouse uses the print for smart trim.

Youngsters of 4, 6, 8 and 10 years old will be just thrilled to have this pretty sports outfit.

Wear it for mornings, for hiking, for tennis, for the beach, and for camping.

It also cuts in sizes 12 to 20 years.

Striped men's cotton shirting, linen, tub silk, cotton shantung, gingham checks and cotton broadcloth appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size or pattern. Address Pattern Department. The Summer Fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

VERY TACTFUL

A customer sat down to a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager, scandalized, called a boy and said to him: "Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Boy (seriously to customer): A shave, or a haircut, sir? — Passing Show.

FOR REJECTIONS

Vickers: I have a friend who is a poet. What kind of a book do you think would be appropriate for me to send him?

Wickers: A book of postage stamps. — Answers.

TRUTHFUL WILLIE

"Willie, I hear that instead of going to Sunday School you played football."

"What are they?"

"Twins." — Nebelepalter, Zurich.

"It isn't true—and I've got a string of fish to prove it." — Tit-Bits.

Schools on Manhattan Island have lost 77,000 pupils in the last 10 years.

Peestimist: No, but they seem to be. — Answers.

GROUND ENOUGH

"I want a raise in my salary on two grounds."

"What are they?"

"Twins." — Nebelepalter, Zurich.

"Now, WHAT ARE THEY"

Optimist: Cheer up, old boy. Things are not as bad as they seem to be.

Peestimist: No, but they seem to be. — Answers.

Talks to Mother in Australia



Associated Press Photo

Squadron Leader Charles Kingsford-Smith, Southern Cross pilot, talking to his mother across the world in Australia from a short wave radio studio in Schenectady, N. Y.

Bates Accorded Honors At Moose Convention

EARL W. BATES was initiated into the Fellowship degree at the international convention of the Loyal Order of Moose which was held during the past week at Mooseheart, Ill. This is an honorary degree conferred in recognition of work done for the order. E. E. Cahall, Appleton, was also called for this honor but was not present to be initiated. He will probably be initiated at the next convention. Others from Appleton who were present at the sessions were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foreman, the latter being official delegate of Women of Mooseheart Legion.

The convention opened Sunday with initiation of the convention class of 1000 candidates, exemplification of ritual by the supreme lodge officers, and the international frolic at Aurora which was given under the auspices of Mecca Legion. Two hundred and eighty members were initiated into the second degree at that time.

The report of James J. Davis, secretary of labor, who is also director general of the order was given Monday morning. The Iowa State Moose association presented him with a check for \$25,000 with which the first unit of the boys' village will be built. The village will cost \$3,500,000 and will be three years in construction.

Commencement exercises for Mooseheart high school were held Wednesday when 67 pupils received diplomas. Each graduate has a position upon leaving. Rodney H. Brandon, Batavia, Ill., was elected supreme dictator at the election of officers Thursday. Mr. Brandon addressed a joint meeting of Appleton civic clubs about two years ago. Cleveland was selected as the convention city for 1931. A new high school will be included in the building program for the next three years, it was announced. Money has been donated for installing the latest equipment in the hospital, a new residence for the physician, and for the athletic department.

A complete report of the convention will be given by Mr. Bates and Mr. Foreman at the meeting of the Lodge July 15.

USE BRUSH TO PREVENT SPRAY FROM WATER TOWER

Specks of aluminum paint carried by the wind from the water department standpipe, which is being sprayed, are reported to have damaged a number of cars parked near the standpipe.

Word from the water department Saturday morning indicated that responsibility for any damages from paint rests on the contractor, John Croll.

From now on a brush will be used instead of a spray in an attempt to eliminate any recurrence of the difficulty. The job will be completed within the next few days.

The white pique tuck-in blouse uses the print for smart trim.

Youngsters of 4, 6, 8 and 10 years old will be just thrilled to have this pretty sports outfit.

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NOT A DOUBT

Visitor: And what sort of man are you going to be when you leave prison?

Prisoner (in for 20 years): An old one, lady.—The Humorist.

THE BOY'S RIGHT

Schoolmaster: Give me a sentence containing "cool and collected."

Student: The mad was cool before the explosion but unfortunately he was collected afterwards.—Passing Show.

FOR REJECTIONS

Vickers: I have a friend who is a poet. What kind of a book do you think would be appropriate for me to send him?

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U. S. OPEN MEET TO BE PLAYED ON HARD COURSE THIS YEAR

Golfers Will Find Use for Every Club in Bag in Tourney

Minneapolis—(P)—The Interlachen course here, theater of this year's National Open tournament, is designed to find use for every club in the bag of the most over-worked caddy.

When the 150 golf greats here start on July 12, they will find that two well hit wood shots are needed to carry to the green of the 478-yard first hole. Par is four and a three is practically unknown.

No. 2, 270 yards, also is par four, with a tee shot to the right offering an open shot to the green. But a heavy rough and a large bunker are on the right and beyond 200 yards the fairway falls sharply to the left. The green is bunkered on both sides and chances for a five outweigh those for a three.

Half hearted shots fall into a trap in front of the 180-yard No. 3, where accuracy rewards with a birdie two.

A legendary "Old Devil Wind" does peculiar things to drives along the 506-yard No. 4. If the wind is outmaneuvered, a long tee shot will bring the ball to a plateau, where the fairway twists to the right. Cautious players will not attempt to make the green until the third shot despite the par 5, because it is narrow and a lake looms to the right.

No. 5, a 173-yard par three hole, is the most severely trapped on the course. The green is surrounded by trees, which create a nice problem of lights and shadows.

A dog-leg, 343 yards, par four, is furnished by No. 6, with hill-side traps to catch slices from the tee, while a pulled shot will run into heavy rough. Failure to stick on the green from any angle will cause a heavy forfeit from surrounding traps.

No. 7, 352-yard par four hole, affords an opportunity for brilliant play. A semi-dogleg, it calls for a delicate approach because of two traps by the green.

Tee shots must go to the right to avoid bunkers on the eighth hole, 337 yards in length, par four. A temptation to shorten to the left is unsafe. The green is set among trees and is trapped on the left front and the right side with dense woods.

The second wood shot on No. 9, a yardage of 455, must carry the lake which is large, round, and buttressed on the far side with marshy banks. A three once was recorded on the hole but it claims more sevens than sixes.

Starting the second nine, is 344-yard No. 10, par four, well trapped and containing an elevated green. No. 11, 455 yards, par five, considered the course's sportiest hole, is much the same as nature constructed it, with a young forest along the fairway.

No. 12, whose 530 yards makes it the longest hole, has Mirror lake, lying alongside the fairway. The green is on a hill known as Pikes Peak, with five bunkers to complete a bad job.

An over-shot of the 194 yards of No. 13, par three, heads directly for Mirror lake. Deep traps also flank the green. No. 14 is 444 yards, long and straight, with rough edging the right.

Two water hazards challenge play on No. 15, 408 yards, par four. Numerous traps guard the way to the cup. No. 16, 315 yards, also par four, while No. 17 offers a chance for luck with 262 yards to go, par three. Real luck is required, however, as the green is guarded by traps, a steep bank and roughs.

The second shot is all-important on the hole which will spell the fortune of many of the Open challengers. If the second on No. 18, 402 yards, par four, is short to the right it will roll down the hill by the club house.

Echoes of the 4th

Chicago—(P)—Grant Park is Chicago's front yard, and the front yard is no place to land an airplane. J. L. McGrady, a pilot who made no claims to being much on endurance flying, dropped his plane there yesterday when the motor began acting up. People ran hither and thither, out of the way.

A policeman gave him a ticket. He bailed Mr. McGrady out good. He said there's a law against landing planes in public parks. Mr. McGrady tinkered with his motor and finally flew away.

Elkhart, Ind.—(P)—To celebrate the Fourth Stanley Emmert, an 18-year-old youth who dabbles in chemistry, prepared mixture of liquids in a jar, put the jar on the seat of his automobile and then went away for awhile.

The sun's rays penetrated the glass jar. Boom! Crash! Bang! Fifteen store windows went all to pieces and so did the coupe. When Emmert returned, all was chaos.

South Bend, Ind.—(P)—Nearly 100 persons crowded upon the roof of an old stable last night to watch the fireworks display at playground park. The roof collapsed. Glen Whitman, 34, was killed. Fifty others were injured.

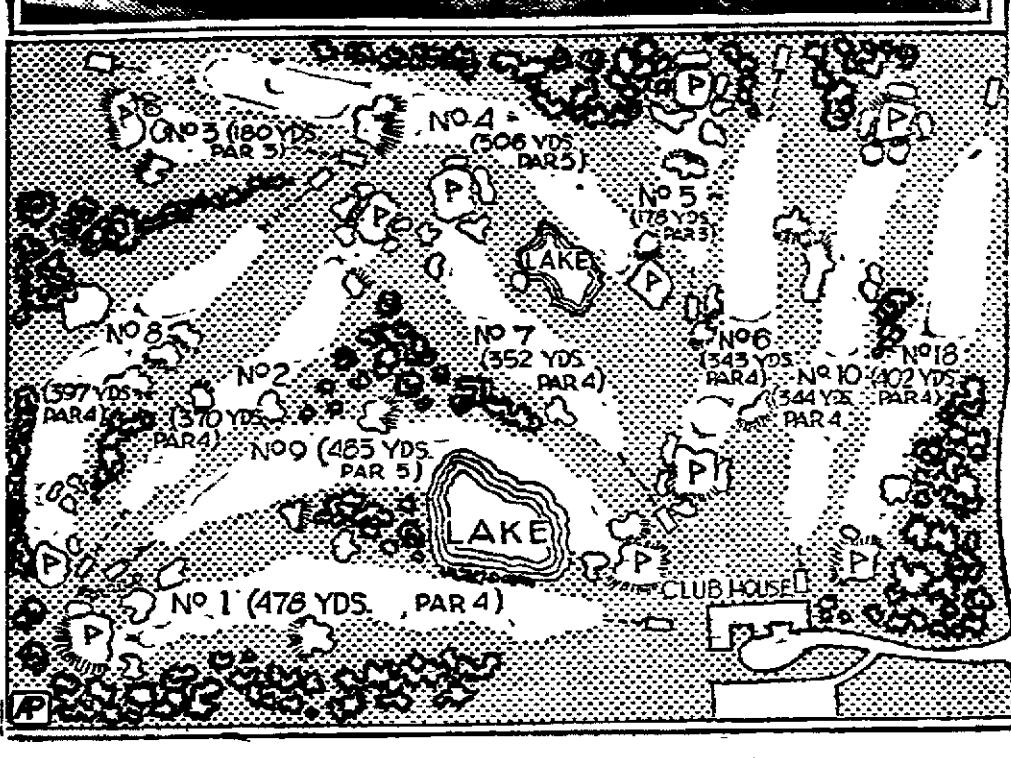
Legion Picnic Sunday, July 6, afternoon and evening, School Park, Little Chute.

SPECIAL \$1
Men's Suits, Over-coats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coats Cleared and Pressed only....
For trimmed and pleated dresses, extra.
CASH ONLY
JOHNSON'S \$1.00
Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Washington Ave. Tel. 558

Where National Open Will Be Held



INTERLACHEN COUNTRY CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS



Above is a detailed sketch of the Interlachen club course at Minneapolis, on which America's great golf event, the National Open, will be fought, July 10-12. The club house is shown (upper left) and lower right is Bobby Jones, ranking favorite.



CRUEL CHILDREN

Children are cruel without knowing it. They have not the slightest conception of what they mean to their mothers and fathers and so have not the least glimmer of an idea of how they pain them.

As the children grow the parents weave in all sorts of dreams about them. They delight in entering into the children's lives by means of their school work, their vacation plans, their life plans. "We will do this and this," says father, beaming fondly upon his son. "And when you are graduated we'll do this and this."

"Yes," agrees the lad and the father and mother move along with the boy and the girl, never dreaming of the tragedy just ahead. One day son says, very casually, "I don't believe I'll go to Starry Towers after all. I hear they haven't a very good course there, the masters have changed and anyway, I

I think I can do better abroad. I shan't need any help, Dad, you've helped me enough now. I'm going on my own. I've been offered a job over there and I can work and study at the same time. I hope you don't mind."

Hope we don't mind, when they have smashed the beautiful world we had built about them and ourselves. Don't need us any more and we so counted on being needed. Going abroad. All set and not a word to us of the plan until it was full-fledged and the ship was waiting at the pier. Don't mind?

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Kaukauna To Battle Fords At Brandt Park Sunday

APPLETON CLUBBERS POUND OUT 6 TO 5 VICTORY OVER BAYS

Ten Inning Game Is Delayed an Hour Because of Wet Grounds

KAUKAUNA baseball team which has administered two of the three trimmings Augie Brandt's Fords have taken in valley league baseball circles will invade Brandt park Sunday afternoon to entertain the home fans. It is the first invasion of the city this season by the Kaws.

Hurting assignments for Sunday's game are a question because of the holiday games played by both clubs. Crowds probably will get the first call against the Kaws with Ritten as relief man, Lefty having gone seven innings against the Bays and Dats two, Friday. Kaukauna's hurlers will be either Humber or Reffke, depending upon who worked today's game with Kimberly-Little Chute.

The Fords and Green Bay staged a give and take game up at the Bay Friday afternoon with the Bays doing the taking. For the Fords won by a 6 and 5 score in ten innings and the Green Sox put on about as terrible a game of ball as has been seen in a long while, counting no less than six errors of omission and commission besides a couple others the scorers closed their eyes to.

In the first three innings the game looked like a hurler's battle featuring Ritten for the Fords and a kid named Roe for the Bays. The Fords got nary a hit in that particular three frame and the Bays got but one.

When the fourth inning breezed around, however, it brought fire works and each team counted two tallies. The Fords got their first, of course, Bowers and Tornow regis tering.

BOWERS STARTS RALLY

Booze started the frame by drawing a walk and went to third when Murphy singled through second. He then tallied as Tornow dumped a hit into center field, and Murphy was out trying to reach third. Tornow tallied a few seconds later when Baldy Eggert smashed a screamer into deep center.

T. uprising aroused the Bays and Eddie Glick who started the inning, also drew a walk. Clusman then lofted to center and Becker walked pushing Glick to second. Kerkhoff lined a grounder to Eggert who tossed to second to get Becker. Glick going to third. Kerkhoff then started for second and when the Fords tried a short throw Glick scored as Tornow caught the ball and made a feeble attempt to throw home while off balance. Kerkhoff going to third base on the wild throw. Kerkhoff then scored on Heberling's single to right and the count was tied.

A double play saved the Fords a lot of trouble in the fifth frame and in the sixth they pulled out in front when Tornow hit a long home run over the left field fence with no one on base. But the Bays again tied the score with a lone run in their half the inning. Kerkhoff getting on base on a fielder's choice and registering an O. G. Zuidmulder's long double to the centerfield fence.

Two runs were counted by the Fords in the seventh as the Bay infield went haywire. Hillman started by getting an error. Schultz then hit to Clusman who let the ball go through his legs and the runners all advanced and Verbrick got a hit when he bunted and Lannoye was pulled in and no one covered first base.

BAYS THE SCORE

With the sacks loaded Ritten hit to Roe who tossed to Glick at home plate but Eddie left the ball squirt off the top of his glove. Schultz then scored on Bower's long sacrifice fly and the scoring was over.

The Bays got back one run in their half the inning when King doubled and scored on singles by Glick and Clusman. The last half the ninth, saw the score tied with Crowe on the mound. Lannoye evening matters and throwing the game into extra innings when he walked and tallied on Clusman's drive to deep centerfield.

With the clock slowing moving toward six balls because the game had been called an hour late, the Fords went out in the tenth and put the battle away. Murphy started by flying out but Tornow doubled to right field and went to third on Eggert's hot grounder to Clusman which went for a hit. The Bay third sacker knocked the ball down and threw wildly to first. Tornow scoring on the overthrow. The Bays went out one, two, three, in their half the ninth.

Ritten and Crowe allowed the Bays nine hits while the Fords got to Roe, who has from Minnesota, for 11 bingles. Had it not been for his left handed support, Roe might have won, however, for he appears to be a good baseball player and can field his position like a veteran. He handed six assists Sunday and had one putout.

GREEN BAY—Sunday's games finish the first lap in the Valley League pennant race and it is anybody's hunting yet. There is only about four games difference between the top and bottom of the heap and none of the managers are yet claiming the gonion.

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Wisconsin Rapids makes its second appearance of the year in Green Bay. Sakolsky will be up for the Rapids with McLean behind the log. Manager Clusman of the Bays is keeping his hurling chores under cover as he plans to spring a surprise on the invaders.

The Valley league managers will meet Sunday night at Green Day

Brooklyn, Athletics Lead Major Leagues After July 4 Battles

But Advantage in Both Loops Is Slim; Yanks Lose Two to Nats

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

T he traditional mid-season date for determining pennant winners, July 4, is past with the Philadelphia Athletics and Brooklyn Robins at the top of the American and National league standings, but their margins of leadership are so slim that the tradition must be discounted considerably if it is not to be tossed into the discard.

Brooklyn's margin daily grows slimmer as Robins and the Chicago Cubs add more games to their totals without advantage to either, while the Athletics' lead was cut to almost nothing yesterday when they split a

SCHEDULE 3 GAMES IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

Appleton Merchants to Invade New London; Corners Meet Shiocton

C. W. LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Appleton	6	2	.750
Readfield	6	3	.667
Shiocton	5	4	.556
New London	4	5	.444
Weyauwega	4	5	.444
Corners	2	6	.250

SUNDAY GAMES
Weauwaga at Readfield
Appleton at New London
Shiocton at Murphy's Corners

Three well matched games are scheduled for Sunday in the Central Wisconsin Baseball league, and some sort of a shake-up as far as league standings are concerned is expected.

The game Friday between the Appleton Merchants and Murphy's Corners was postponed account of rain, thus leaving the standings untouched.

The Merchants will go to New London Sunday afternoon to invade the aggregation which now sits third from the bottom rung on the league ladder. Weyauwega, which now occupies the second last berth will invade Readfield, the aggregation which is now after Appleton's first place berth, being in a strong second place position of doing so.

The other game scheduled for Sunday is the fracas between Shiocton and Murphy's Corners. Shiocton now occupies the third rung on the league ladder, while Murphy's Corners is at the bottom of the ladder.

If the Merchants lose Sunday, and Readfield wins its game, there should be quite a shake-up in the standings, but the locals are confident of themselves.

YACHTS READY FOR MILWAUKEE REGATTA

Milwaukee—(P)—Yachts of all descriptions flapped sails idly to day off the Milwaukee breakwater awaiting the starting gun of the Lake Michigan Yachting association regatta.

Thirty-five yachts raced from Chicago to Milwaukee as a prelude to the meet. Starting Thursday night, the boats arrived yesterday with the Jonnie, owned by Bill Glaver, organizer of the Chicago Safety League for yachting, placing first in the university class. The Jonnie's time was 9:49:58. Bryce Hess, Chicago, won first with his Beaver in the cruising class in 8:29:34. and the Springtime, owned by Gus Hyland, Chicago, took honors in the Seawank class in 10:33:35.

Thank You!

APPLETON

	A	B	R	H	E
Bowers, K.	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, cf.	4	1	0	1	0
Murphy, c.	5	0	1	0	0
Torow, 2b.	4	3	3	0	0
Eggert, Th.	5	0	2	0	0
Hillman, rf.	5	1	0	0	0
Schultz, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0
Verbrick, ss.	4	0	1	1	0
Ritten, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Crowe	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	2	0

GREEN BAY

	A	B	R	H	E
King, 2b.	5	1	1	0	0
Lannoye, 1b.	4	1	0	1	0
Glick, c.	4	1	0	1	0
Clusman, 3b.	5	0	2	1	0
Becker, lt.	3	0	2	1	0
Kerkhoff, cf.	5	2	0	1	0
Herberling, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Zuidmulder, ss.	4	0	0	1	0
Rowe, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	9	6	0

APPLETON

	A	B	R	H	E
Appleton	0	0	20	1	6
Cream Bay	0	0	20	10	0
Two base hits—King, G. Zuidmulder, Tornow. Home run—Tornow. Stolen bases—Glick, 2, Kerkhoff, Torow. Sacrifice hits—Herberling, Bowers. Double plays—Rowe to Lannoye; Hillman to Schultz to Lannoye; Crowe, 1. Left on bases—Appleton, 7. Green Bay, 9. Umpires—Janssen and Block. Time—2:12.					
GREEN BAY					

This is the annual "fish fry" business session and the club leaders are all planning to arrive "hungry."

Solita Salgado, not yet 17, is France's hope for the 500 metre swim at the next Olympic games in Los Angeles.

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THE STANDINGS

TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	48	27	.610
St. Paul	43	32	.573
Toledo	42	33	.547
Kansas City	36	38	.500
Minneapolis	35	39	.473
Indianapolis	31	41	.432
Columbus	33	44	.429
Milwaukee	31	45	.408

double header with the Boston Red Sox while Washington registered the day's most important gain by taking two games from the New York Yankees.

As Sad Sam Jones and Fred Merriweather hurled a pair of fine games to determine pennant winners, July 4, is past with the Philadelphia Athletics and Brooklyn Robins at the top of the mid-season date.

The Athletics got only ten hits off Boston's pitchers in their two games, but Ed Rommel held the Red Sox in the second to 4 to 2, where Philadelphia mounds had failed to keep the Sox from gaining a 7-6 victory in the opener.

Brooklyn's margin daily grows

slimmer as Robins and the Chicago Cubs add more games to their totals without advantage to either, while the Athletics' lead was cut to almost nothing yesterday when they split a

NEENAH-MENASHA BEATEN BY RAPIDS

July 4 Crowd of 1,000 Fans Sees Pails Fall Before Loop Leaders

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright 1930

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Playing before a fourth of July crowd of 1,000 fans, the Wisconsin Rapids baseball team defeated Neenah-Menasha in the Fox River Valley league game here Friday, 5 to 4. Home runs by Mike Huber and Hribernik of the locals featured.

Becker, southpaw hurler for the Pails, was driven from the mound in the sixth by a two-run assault.

Nixon replacing him. The latter allowed only one blow, a home run by Hribernik in the eighth with

Tangen on base. Eastling went the route for the Rapids, giving seven

MILLERS BLAST ALL HOPES OF SAINTS; WIN DOUBLE HEADER

Colonels Also Win Pair to Take Five Game Lead in Association

HICAGO — (AP) — Mike Kelley and his murderous brigands tossed a giant firecracker in the American association's Independence Day baseball celebration yesterday and blew up St. Paul's high hopes of making a close race in the pennant fight.

The firecracker was a double victory by the Millers over their greatest chamber of commerce rivals, St. Paul. It came while Louisville won pair from Indianapolis and derrick'd the Colonels five full games ahead of the pack.

Good pitching and heavy hitting turned the trick yesterday again for the Millers, who have been staging themselves lately. They defeated the Saints, 3 to 1, in the opener at Paul, and 9 to 5 in the afternoon game at Minneapolis during which Dick Culley lashed out Hoher number 24. Louisville won easily, 13 to 4, and 4 to 0, getting fine pitching and hits in bunches.

Meanwhile Toledo also hit hard and good pitching and won two from Columbus, 12 to 4 and 8 to 3.

The men put on a rally to win the first game. Behind by two runs, they ransacked Senator pitching for 10 runs in the eighth inning and sent the game away. In that instant, Ernie Wingard batted twice and crashed out a home run and a triple. The victories pulled the Indians within two games of second place.

Kansas City and Milwaukee were the only courteous team of the day; they fought for nothing, Kansas taking the first game, 6 to 4, behind Pea Ridge day's fine pitching and the Brewers capturing the second 7 to 6.

The attendance for the eight games was disappointing, instead of the anticipated record day's crowd of 38,000 watched the battles.

Short Sports

Hungary has a good bet for the 100 metre swim at the 1932 Olympics in Stephen Barany, who finished second to Johnny Weismuller at the Amsterdam games.

Herman and Henry Perlick, the "Fighting Twins" are identical in physical measurements, yet the former fights in main bouts and the latter in the preliminaries.

Julian Seligson, captain of the Lehigh university tennis team, won 55 consecutive intercollegiate contests.

Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, is now appearing at open air shows at Ebbets fields, Brooklyn.

Ted Shaw, University of Wisconsin high jump star, never started clearing six feet until he was placed on the varsity.

Lloyds of London this year bet \$100,000 that Bobby Jones would not win the four major golf titles.

Night baseball has proved a success for the Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast league.

Wilson (Buster) Charles, Haskell Indian athlete, participates in even events in track meets. This Indian established a new record this in the Kansas relays.

Sir Thomas Lipton's last attempt to win America's Cup was in 1920, when Resolute beat Shamrock IV.

Constance Hanf, 13 years old, is the junior national free style champion at 50 yards.

More than \$300,000 will be awarded in 11 stake races at Arlington's summer race card in Chicago.

Sports Question Box

Question—Has the batter a right to step from the batter's box after he has once placed his feet within?

Answer—Yes, but to make sure that the pitcher doesn't use a quick curve he would better inform the umpire of what he intends to do.

Question—Who is the champion horse pitcher?

Answer—C. C. Davis of Columbus, won the national title for the third successive time last year.

Question—Coach calls his team off the field because the umpire decided that a batted ball was not a bunt. Is it a right to do that and what should have been done?

Answer—The game should have been immediately forfeited against him. Coaches take too much liberty with umpires in amateur games.

DID YOU KNOW THAT— INNY JOHNSTON, the 1929 amateur champion, has a great chance in this year's open at Interlachen.... Jimmy, who lives in nearby St. Paul, has played Interlachen often... and knows how to play out of the bunkers that surround almost every one of Interlachen's beautiful greens.... Willie Kidd, Interlachen professional, says that No. 2 hole will give plenty of the boys trouble.... The green is severely bunkered and narrow.... and you reach it after shooting 270 yards along a narrow ribbon of fairway that is well trapped.... Jack Hendry, Town and Country's pro, who won the Minnetonka Open title at Interlachen last August, says 288 will win the marbles there easily.... The yardage at Interlachen is 6672 and par is 72.

Rooney's Checkered Aces at 2 Cox. Sun.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—THE LETTER



B. CLUTAS WILLIAMS



GUARDS LEAVE FOR TWO-WEEK PERIOD AT CAMP WILLIAMS

Many Visitors Expected at Annual Review on Governor's Day

Clintonville — The 155th Ambulance Co. and the 155th Medical Regiment commanded by Captain G. W. Kruback, leave this city Saturday for their annual two-week's encampment at Camp Williams.

Those who will go from here are: Tech. Sgt. Arthur Dahn, Sgt. Elige Meggers, Sgt. Harold Danner, Lt. Ronald Schmidt, Sgt. Clifford Wulk; Corporals, Ralph Rockman and Frank Shwartz; Privates, Roy Barker, Kenneth Clifford, Joseph Dahm, Richard Duppenecker, Carl Ludwigson, Darwin Narshak, Henry Pautz, John Pinkowski, Louis Schall, Omer Engels, Arnold Brackebus, Daniel Brisco, Claude Chandler, Elton Dilley, Robert Esamay, Hiriam Jepson, Edmund Karczewski, Joe Kuester, Wallace Lichtenberg, Ansel Manuel, Robert Paesch, Carson Mauel, Harvey Prahl, Alden Raisler, Kenneth Robbins, Lee Rockman, Howard Rosera, Adolph Socky, Donald Socky, Leslie Socky, Marvin Weller, Lyk Wulk, Aloysius Zehren, Ralph Ziemer, Eugene Schmidt, Milton Navis, John Dognon, Lawrence Below.

It is expected that many Clintonville people will visit the camp on Sunday July 13, which will be Official Governor's visiting day. A special parade and inspection will take place on that day.

Charles Bohm, president of the Dalyman's State Bank, was recently appointed by Mayor Herman Kratzke to succeed the late George J. Huhn as Supervisor of the 2nd Ward. The City Council approved the appointment at their last meeting.

Miss Hattie Schoeder, local agent for the Farm Department of the Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Insurance Co., attended a meeting of the agents held at Hotel Butterfield in Antigo this week.

Melvin Giersbach, who spent the winter in Canada for the F. W. D. Co., is spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Elmer Helms of Milwaukee visited this week with relatives in this city.

Miss Anna Kleckhofer left Thursday for Menomonie where she will visit her brother, the Rev. Louis Kleckhofer. She will also visit at Madison and other points before returning.

Attorneys Marie and Steven Brunner of this city, recently returned from Wausau where they attended a meeting of the State Bar association.

A patriotic sermon will be delivered by the Rev. F. P. Raby at the Methodist church the morning of July 11, 10 o'clock, preceded by Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Special music will be presented and there will be reception of new members.

The subject of the morning's address, given by the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Sheehey, will be appropriate to the hour of communion.

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The Central Circle of the Ducas Society will meet Wednesday, July 9, with Mrs. Charles Lyons at her summer home on Pine Lake.

The Board of Review of the city of Clintonville will meet in the council room at the city hall Monday, July 7, at 9 a.m. Sessions will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. each day until all the property in the city has been reviewed and all errors corrected.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schmidt and friends, De Pere, are spending the week end with the former's brother, Wm. Schmidt, and family at their summer home at Clover Leaf Lakes.

Misses Marjorie and Kathleen Stanley, daughters of Mrs. C. B. Stanley of this city, left Thursday for an extended trip thru the west. They will stop at Minneapolis for a short visit and then will continue their trip over the Canadian Rockies.

Visits will be made at Portland and Burns, Oregon. Miss Marjorie will return after three weeks to her duties as librarian at the Oshkosh Library, but Miss Kathleen will remain for a longer visit.

Joe Leyrer and Robert Knapp left Friday morning for northern Wisconsin where they will enjoy a three day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foth of Pasadena, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Shirley Emma, born June 9. Mrs. Foth was Miss Vioia Carpenter, Calif., at one time employed here.

Mrs. Bernice Vincent of Pasadena, Calif., is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkes. She will be here for about a month.

Dr. G. H. Smith of National, Wash., who visited friends in the village this week, has returned to his home. He was called back to Wisconsin by the serious illness of his mother, who lives at Marquette. Dr. Smith practiced medicine here for about six years, then went to Pittsburgh for post-graduate work in surgery and has been located at his present home near Tacoma for the last eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Towne and family of Fairmont, Minn., spent last week with the former's brother, Dr. W. F. Towne and family. Mr. Towne is principal of schools at Fairmont. Virgil Foote arrived from home at Bellin Memorial Hospital at Green Bay Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leftzke of Abbotford celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the home of the latter's father, Ferdinand Schneider Sunday. Many relatives congregated at the Schneider home where 50 guests were served and spent the day in visiting.

The meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church which was to have been held last Wednesday was postponed indefinitely owing to the illness of the pastor, the Rev. G. E. Boettcher.

Monday evening the Robins defeated the Tigers by a score of 21 to 10.

"Mrs. Dale Farmer sprained her ankle Saturday evening on the beach at Oshkosh bridge when she tripped on a loose board and fell.

FIRST PART OF GREAT ART PROJECT FINISHED

Rapkin City, S. D.—(AP)—South Dakota's Black Hills have witnessed completion of the first part of the world's largest art project—Gutzon Borglum's head of George Washington on the Mount Rushmore National memorial.

As a patriotic shrine in commemoration of the founding of preservation and growth of the United States the massive stone head of the first

Blind 30 Years, Sees Wife Again



NEW WORLD RECORD FOR HIGH FLYING LIKELY TO STAND

Scientists Think That It Would Mean Death to Surpass Present Mark

Washington — It may be a long time before man is able to surpass Lieutenant Soucek's world record for altitude in flight.

Scientists doubt whether fliers will be able to improve much on his peak ceiling of 21,000 feet—simply because of air conditions at extreme altitudes.

Lieutenant Soucek reached a point nearly eight and one-fifth miles above the earth, he experienced a pressure of 12.5 pounds a square inch—in contrast to nearly 15 pounds at sea level.

"It may mean death to go higher," said Dr. Frederick Ceres, medical inspector at the Anacostia air station, because of the body's want of oxygen. He examined Soucek before his flights.

"The critical point lies between 40,000 and 50,000 feet, where 'starvation' begins when the vehicles which carry oxygen in the blood stream are unable, because of the decreased pressure, to release them to the tissues," Dr. Ceres explained.

These vehicles are the oxyhemoglobin and they give no warning to the pilot that he has reached the limit. He may lapse into unconsciousness and die before the ship can drop to the atmosphere necessary to sustain life.

Lieutenant Soucek provided for emergencies by equipping his tiny biplane with automatic controls. These would throttle the motor before it would whirl itself to pieces and allow the ship to circle downward until he could regain his senses.

Greater altitude than Soucek reached is believed to be possible, with ships in which the pilot may sit in an airtight compartment at normal pressure, and with improved motors that can "breathe" to better advantage in rare atmosphere.

While there is a marked decrease in air pressure, Lieutenant Soucek found that temperature is nearly constant.

On the record flight a thermometer in the air stream registered 67 degrees below zero, centigrade, while the cockpit temperature dropped to 32 degrees below zero.

The trace on the official barograph showed a heroic flight at peak ceiling where, with the propeller blades beating almost without effect in the thin air, the pilot strained for extra inches and each move sent the ship down to 42,000 feet.

HOLD MEETING OF AID AT LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—The St. Paul Lutheran Aid society met in the church basement Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Wendland, Mrs. Roland Wels, and Miss John Yankee. Others present were Mesdames Herman Arndt, Irvin Bauer, William Fisher, William Dierick, Herman Hahn, N. H. Johnsen, William Kramer, William Peter, Herman Zuehike, William Warnke, William Struzinski, Matilda Zastro, Charles Mink, Matilda Zastro, Miss Dierick, and Lotus Yankee.

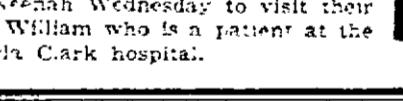
Thaxter Kinsman and family have moved into their new bungalow.

Miss Bertha Teska, who has been a patient at the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for several weeks, has returned to her home here.

Many local people attended the Fourth of July celebrations at Darien and Oshkosh Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt were in Neenah Wednesday to visit their son William who is a patient at the Theda Clark hospital.

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Radiators Repaired

Tops Rebuilt

H. R. LATHAM Repair Dep't.

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This is the modern keynote which finds its place in the Wichmann plan of funeral service; excellent taste backed by many years of experience. We find the simple approach to be the best. Our careful, modern methods, our 24 hour service and our reasonable price are all fitted together to adequately meet the needs of our clients.

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WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME

FRANKLIN AND ONEIDA STREETS --- PHONE 460-R1
APPLETON

Kaukauna News

KAWS TANGLE WITH KIM - LITTLE CHUTE IN POSTPONED GAME

Fans See Team at Little Chute in Game That Rain Made Impossible

Kaukauna—Though the postponement of the Kimberly-Little Chute tussle with the Kaukauna team disappointed hundreds of Fox river valley league fans yesterday, Les Smith arranged for the game to be played at Little Chute this afternoon at 2:30. The same batteries were scheduled to appear in this afternoon's contest.

Sunday the Kaukauna team will go to Appleton. Appleton has suffered two defeats at the hands of Kaukauna this season, who will be certain that the result is favorable this time.

In the first game of the season between the two teams Kaukauna had to overcome a five run lead in order to defeat the Collegians. Ritten, who is expected to throw for Appleton Sunday, was knocked out of the box. The loss also topped Appleton out of first place in the league, a bitter pill for them to take, especially from the Kavemen.

The probable line-up for Kaukauna will be Humber, pitch; Wenzel, catch; Colling or Ray Smith first base; J. Vils, second base; Ray Vils or Phillips, third base; Phillips or Mulry, short stop; McAndrews, left field; Les Smith center field, and Vanwyck, right field.

KAUKAUNA CHILD DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Kaukauna—Henry Schumacher, 7, route 1, Kaukauna, died Friday after a lingering illness at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher. He is survived by his parents, and two sisters, Harriet and Marie, all of home. The boy was a brother to Nicholas Schumacher, who was killed last month when he was gored by a cow.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from the Holy Cross church. The Rev. F. J. Lochman will be in charge of the services and interment will be in the Holy Cross cemetery.

SCOUTS FINISH REPAIR WORK ON THEIR CABIN

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Boy Scouts have completed repairing and refurbishing the Boy Scout cabin at Tourist park. The fire place, damaged last summer, has been rebuilt. Benches have been hung about the interior and rugs have been placed on the floor. New dishes have been obtained and the cabin is being used to a large extent by the scout patrols on their overnight hikes.

WORTHMAN PREACHES FIRST KIEL SERMON

Kaukauna—The Rev. E. L. Worthman, former pastor of the Immanuel Reformed church here, will preach his first sermon at his new pastorate Sunday morning at the Reformed church at Kiel. He will be installed as pastor in the afternoon by the Rev. A. George Schmid and the Rev. Cito Seawert.

BOY, 11, KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Kaukauna—James Wigman, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wigman, Tenth-st was slightly injured when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. John Kersche at the corner of Sullivan-ave and Eighth-Friday afternoon. Wigman was knocked to the ground and suffered bruises about the body.

CHURCH PICNIC PUT OFF UNTIL SUNDAY

Kaukauna—St. Mary's church picnic was called off Friday on account of inclement weather. The picnic was postponed until Sunday when it will be held at the LaFollette park.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Misses Jay, Fern and Nellie Orliss of Chicago are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Niessen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchka and daughter Clarice are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Mitchka.

Miss Alice Reibitz of De Pere visited in Kaukauna Thursday.

Gordon Patten of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Edwin Mata and William Jacobson returned from Florence where they spent the week.

Mrs. O. Koch and sons Jerome, and Robert and daughter Mary motored to Antigo Friday.

LeRoy Gernatz is visiting local relatives for two weeks.

Lester Bisely of Milwaukee is spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bisely.

Miss Pearl Lemke of Milwaukee is visiting with local relatives.

NAME COMMITTEES

Kaukauna—Announcement of the standing committees for the year of the Kaukauna Rotary club is expected to be made at the meeting next Wednesday by President Charles Towsley. Mr. Towsley started his term as president of the club at the meeting held last Wednesday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 134-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G. Pastor

Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant Sunday Services

5:30 a.m. Low mass.

7 a.m. Low mass.

8:15 a.m. Children's mass.

10 a.m. High mass.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor

Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant Sunday Services

5:25 a.m. Low mass.

6:30 a.m. Low mass.

8:15 a.m. Children's mass.

10 a.m. High mass.

BROOK MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Prof. W. P. Hagman, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45 A. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor

8:45 a.m. Sunday school.

9:45 a.m. Morning worship.

Come worship with us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday, July 6.

Women's club rooms, public library.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

10:45 a.m. Morning service. Subject, "God."

Wednesday, July 9

7:30 p.m. Testimonial meeting.

The public is invited to attend.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

8:30 a.m. Sunday school.

9:30 a.m. English service.

10:30 a.m. German service.

Carl Grimm, a student at the seminary of Mission House college, will have charge of the services.

FREE STATE ASSUMES G. O. P. BOND ISSUE

Dublin (AP)—The Irish Free State has decreed that bonds

in Ireland and the United States can be regarded as a national liability and fully paid.

The Free State government is prepared to pay the balance to bondholders, though there is no compulsion to do so, and the liquidation is within the discretion of the Minister for Finance.

Some speculators in Ireland bought up bonds at a cheap rate. But the government will only pay either the original subscribers or those to whom the bonds may have been transferred for full value. This ruling applies also to America.

Brookville, Ont.—Faithful unto death was King. He was a police dog who had received a gold medal for rescuing a man from drowning. His body has been discovered near those of some of the crew of the drill boat J. B. King, which sank when lightning fired explosives.

Dance Sun, Big Tent, Mackville. Cool Place to Dance, Gents 50c, Ladies Free.

TURK'S "MISS ALADDIN" IS NATIVE OF AMERICA

Istanbul, Turkey (AP)—The "Miss Aladdin" of the Turkish Red Crescent, oriental equivalent of the Red Cross, is an American woman, Miss Carlis E. Mills, who lives here.

Thousands of refugees and dervishes in this city have received her help. She has raised large sums for her relief work by selling embroidery made by the women aided by the Red Crescent, to tourists on American ships.

Recently she persuaded a wealthy American woman to buy a pair of artificial legs for a man bedridden and legless for two years. Her own used tea leaves are distributed daily to destitute White Russian refugees, too poor to buy their favorite beverage.

Baku, Azerbaijan (AP)—This port on the southwest coast of the Caspian sea is now connected with Batum on the Black Sea by an oil pipe line which cost the government \$25,000,000. It is operated by thirteen pumping stations.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AND PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 10th day of July 1930 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the Council Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 15 of the Revised Municipal Code.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain:

Section 1. In section (e) of Ordinance 15-29 of the general ordinance of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin known as the "Zoning Ordinance" is hereby amended to read as follows:

(E) At junction of Meads Street and Wisconsin Avenue. Beginning at northwest corner of lot 16 (6), block one (1), Johnson's addition, one hundred twenty-eight (128) feet south one eighty-six (86) feet to west line of Meads Street, thence south one hundred twenty (120) feet to Wisconsin Avenue, thence west one hundred eight-six (86) feet along south line of Wisconsin Avenue to point of beginning. Also lots one (1), two (2) and fifteen (15) Sherman's addition.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

All persons interested are invited to attend the meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Notice is further given that this proposed ordinance will be considered for passage and acted upon by the Common Council of the City of Appleton at its regular meeting on the sixteenth day of July, 1930.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

Junes 27 July 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Wilkerson and Francis Wilkerson.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 27th day of June, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on twenty-second day of July, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Harry E. Wilkerson for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Charles A. Wilkerson and Francis Wilkerson, late of the city of Outagamie, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that this proposed ordinance will be considered for passage and acted upon by the Common Council of the City of Appleton at its regular meeting on the sixteenth day of July, 1930.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

June 28 July 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Frank R. Daminsky, deceased. In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on twenty-second day of July, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Charles A. Wilkerson and Francis Wilkerson, late of the city of Outagamie, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that this proposed ordinance will be considered for passage and acted upon by the Common Council of the City of Appleton at its regular meeting on the sixteenth day of July, 1930.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

June 28 July 5

NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin up to 2:00 P. M. July 11, 1930 for the sale of two lots described as follows:

W 19-22' of E 1/4 of Lot 4 Block 7 Appleton Plat, Second Ward. Less W 150' of W 120' of Lot 20 Block 7, Grand Ch. Plat, Third Ward.

Each lot is classified as follows:

The amount must accompany each bid.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated June 27, 1930.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

June 27 July 5

NOTICE TO PUBLIC WORKS

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

209 Insurance Building,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Attorneys for the Petitioner.

July 5-12.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin up to 2:00 P. M. July 11, 1930 for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to the plans heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the City Engineer, except as sever in the following described street:

Dewey St. from Kerman Ave. to Walder Ave.

Quantities as follows:

140 linear feet of 10" pipe.

1 man hole.

9 wives.

Plans and specifications and bidders' books are on file and may be seen in the office of the City Engineer.

A certified check in the sum of 5% of the contract must accompany each bid.

The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Given at the office of the Board of Public Works this 26th day of June, 1930.

Dated June 26, 1930.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

June 27 July

Neenah And Menasha News

100 GUARDS LEAVE FOR CAMP WILLIAMS

Members of Company I and Headquarter Company Entrain

— Neenah—Approximately 100 young men, members of Co. I and Headquarter companies of the 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guards, entrained at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for Camp Williams at Camp Douglas where they will spend the next two weeks at the annual encampment. Both companies left with practically their full strength and including several new members who have recently enlisted. Co. I is in charge of Captain Dan Hardt while the Headquarter company is in charge of Lieutenant Waldemar Olson.

Invitations were issued by the two commanders to city officials of both Neenah and Menasha as well as citizens, to attend the camp while it is in session, especially on Sunday, July 13, designated as Governor's day. At that time Gov. Walter Kohl will pay his annual visit to the state's soldiers in camp.

Twelve promotions were announced Saturday among the enlisted men of Co. I, preparatory to leaving for camp. The men promoted were John Pawlaczky, appointed corporal; Walter Frakes, Edward Frakes, Ralph Frakes, Irwin Fuss, John Ganzel, Alvin Huebner, Lawrence Mayer, Charles Munsche, Willis Pearson, Elmer Quayle and Mark Rummel, advanced to privates first class.

Co. I established an exceptionally fine record at camp last year, winning first place in platoon combat firing and landscape firing, second place in the regimental fire superiority problem, second place in the regimental rifle marksmanship contest and first place for having the best company street during the encampment.

NEENAH SOCIETY

— Neenah—The Presbyterian church Mother's circle will hold its annual picnic from 11:30 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Riverside park. Mothers, children and friends, will be welcome. It is planned to have cars at the church at Shattuck park to transfer those attending to the park.

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Tuesday Evening Men's Bible class will be held from 5 to 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 15, at Riverside park. Families and friends of the members are included. An invitation has also been extended to members of the Proctor Memorial Men's Bible class and their families.

Miss Mildred Ager, daughter of Mrs. Carl Giese, town of Menasha, and William LaChapelle of Marinette, were married at 9 o'clock Friday morning by the Rev. George Clifford at the St. Patrick church parsonage. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Fahrnkrauz. Following the ceremony, a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Giese, to immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. LaChapelle will reside here for a time previous to going to Marinette where they will make their home.

Miss Mary Tauber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tauber, and William Wemple of Green Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wemple of Marinette, were married at noon Friday at the Tauber home on E. Forestave. The services were by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church in the presence of a group of 40 relatives and friends. Miss Helen Thompson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, while Miss Mary Hilton was bridesmaid and Byron Drackman of Chicago, was groomsman. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served at Hotel Menasha, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wemple left for the south on a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Green Bay where Mr. Wemple is employed as a commercial artist with the Horace Baker company. Mrs. Wemple was a teacher in the kindergarten at Roosevelt school.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Smith; Mrs. Charles Murray of Evanston, Ill.; Lee Stanley of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nielsen of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wemple and children of Marinette and Thomas Johnson of Louisville, Ky.

NEENAH CELEBRATES SAFE, SANE JULY 4TH

— Neenah—While there was plenty of noise from "lawful" fireworks, the Fourth was a quiet one here. All stores, public buildings and factories were closed all day. During the morning rain set in continuing for several hours putting a damper on any thing in the picnic or outdoor line which had been planned.

There were no accidents and but three arrests. Little damage resulted from fireworks other than a broken window at the Larson lunch room caused by an air bomb. Many people went to Oshkosh and Appleton to join in celebrations held in those cities.

DALE BALL PLAYER HURTS ANKLE IN GAME

— Neenah—Elmer Schultz member of the Dale baseball team, badly injured his ankle Friday afternoon when he attempted to slide to the home plate in the game with Tuscarora team played at Dale. The Tuscarora team won by a score of 6 and 1.

Treasor, Wales (4)—A silver cross, stolen from All Saint's church on the Fourth, was later found in a fox den on a mountain side of the Rhonda Valley.

Will Seek to Outdo Hunters



Dale Jackson (left) and Forrest O'Brien, whose endurance record was broken by the flying Hunters at Chicago, will attempt to regain their laurels in a flight from St. Louis.

NEENAH PERSONALS

— Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and children spent July 4 with relatives at Milwaukee.

Aaron Indo has returned from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he went as a member of the University of Wisconsin rowing crew to take part in the annual rowing races. He will spend the summer with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein returned Saturday from Milwaukee where they spent July 4 with relatives.

Captain William Draheim left Friday for Camp Douglas where he will spend the camping period as a member of the National Guard staff, a position to which he was recently assigned. He was accompanied by Martin Potratz who returned Saturday.

Thomas Koslowski of Chicago, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Leo Metz, has returned to his home. E. Bennett and family spent the Fourth with relatives at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson spent the Fourth with Ripon relatives.

A daughter was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Paul. Misses Ruth Marty and Virginia Knolle, Robert Marty and Emory Blenker spent July 4 at Waupaca. James Henney and family spent July 4 at the summer cottage of Mrs. Anna Brandmeyer where a family reunion was held.

Harry Prange of Chicago, is here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Miss Adele Flemming of Chicago; Mrs. William Payette and family of River Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Gerald Regan and Howard Regan and family and Carl Reibock of Forest Park, Ill., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlson.

Edward and James Ehrgott, Chicago, are spending the weekend with Neenah and Appleton relatives.

Herbert Froehike and family of Marsfield are visiting at the homes of the Rev. A. Froehike and A. Rath.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey, Chicago are visiting relatives at Neenah.

Mrs. Minnie Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lother, Chicago, are visiting their brothers, John and Louis Hergert.

Ole Hanson and family, Milwaukee, are visiting relatives at Neenah over the weekend.

Four babies were born on July 4 at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer, Brighton drive; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Younger of Appleton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Paul and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koslowski.

Joseph Sailor is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Fred C. Mason is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment; for minor injuries received Thursday while at work at the Neenah Paper company plant.

Menasha Eagles will hold their bi-monthly meeting in the Lodge room Thursday evening. Lodge activities for the remainder of July will be discussed.

DEPARTMENT QUELLS 2 FIRES WITHIN HOUR

— Neenah—The fire department was summoned twice within a half hour Thursday evening to extinguish blazes. The first was at the filling station on S. Commercial street where fire had started in a car driven by George Birmingham, Jr., when a match lit by a companion too near the gas tank, as it was being filled, caused a small explosion. The other was at the Mace drug store on N. Commercial street where a motor operating the water lift ran hot.

FREMONT MAN INJURED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

— Neenah—Charles Miller, 62, of Fremont, was brought to Theda Clark hospital Friday afternoon with a fractured skull and other serious injuries received when the car in which he was riding left the road a few miles north of Fremont. The car went into a deep ditch and overturned. The Neenah ambulance was summoned to bring the man to the hospital.

Treasor, Wales (4)—A silver cross, stolen from All Saint's church on the Fourth, was later found in a fox den on a mountain side of the Rhonda Valley.

NIXON TO OCCUPY MOUND FOR PAWS

Neenah-Menasha Aggregation All Set for Kim-Little Chute Ball Team

— Menasha—Fred Nixon, regular hurler for the Neenah Menasha "paws" will open the double header to be played against the Kimberly-Little Chute squad in Menasha Recreation Park Sunday. Harry Leopold, co-manager, announced Saturday morning. Becker, the "paws" south paw subster will take over the pitching burden in the second of the afternoon tugs, with Shawano Zemach, right fielder, on tap for relief work.

The double header was arranged to fill in the gap in the schedule caused by a rained out game on June 8. As an added attraction, the 1929 Championship pennant, won by the Neenah-Menasha team, will be raised. An effort also is being made to secure the services of the Menasha high school band.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. HENRY HANSON

— Neenah—Mrs. Henry Hanson, 54, a resident of Neenah during her entire life, died at 9 o'clock Friday night at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she had been for the past week with a complication of diseases. Mrs. Hanson was born here Dec. 25, 1875. Surviving are the widower and three sons, Kenneth, Gordon and Willard Hanson; also the father, Diedrich Prange, three brothers, Harry of Chicago, George and William Prange of Menasha, and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Behnke of Menasha and Ms. Flora Prange of Neenah. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon, from the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul English Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. C. E. Fritz. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

ATTEMPT TO ROB STORE FRUSTRATED

— Alleged Burglars Make Escape in Waiting Automobile; Leave no Clues

— Neenah—An attempt to rob the Valley Sheet Metal company plant on W. Canal street early Friday morning was frustrated by the appearance of Ralph Steigler, son of the owner on the scene, just as two men were crawling through a rear window which had been forced open. The men in their haste to get away in an automobile which was parked along the street, dropped a quantity of brass and copper which they had stolen. No clue was left behind as they sped away in the machine.

Mystery surrounds the finding of the lavatory at the Leffingwell drug store on W. Wisconsin ave, locked from the inside, and the small window in the room forced open also from the inside. Mr. Leffingwell closed the place shortly after midnight Friday and returning early Saturday morning discovered the door locked. It is believed that someone had hid themselves in the store and waited until it was closed to prowl about the place. Nothing was reported missing following a checkup on money and stock, but just why the intruder sought to lock himself in the small room and then make his exit through the window to the alley is not known. A book taken from the magazine shelf in front of the store, was found in the lavatory.

3 MONTH, FINE FOR THIRD TIME OFFENDER

— Neenah—Conrad Marquardt, arrested Friday morning for the third time on a charge of driving his car while intoxicated, was sentenced Saturday morning to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and to serve three months at Winnebago co jail. Besides this he was ordered by Justice Harness to refrain from driving his car for a period of six months. If the \$100 is not forthcoming at the end of three months, his sentence will be continued for another 90 days.

Thomas Hurt was arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly and fined \$20 and costs Saturday morning by Justice Harness. Frank Koch holzer was arrested Friday afternoon on a drunk and disorderly charge after creating trouble on Lake st. He will appear later in the day to answer the charge.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

— Neenah—The Women's Catholic order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, are planning a picnic to be held in the Menasha city park on July 13. An elaborate entertainment program is being arranged.

— Neenah—Eduard Schiak, E. Richard are tonsil patients at Theda Clark hospital.

Walter Knaack is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE POSTPONES BALL GAME

— Neenah—The Industrial league softball game, scheduled to be played between the Woodenware team and the Central Paper company squad on July 3 was called off because of proximity to the holiday. The battle will be staged sometime next week.

DEPARTMENT QUELLS 2 FIRES WITHIN HOUR

— Neenah—The fire department was summoned twice within a half hour Thursday evening to extinguish blazes. The first was at the filling station on S. Commercial street where fire had started in a car driven by George Birmingham, Jr., when a match lit by a companion too near the gas tank, as it was being filled, caused a small explosion. The other was at the Mace drug store on N. Commercial street where a motor operating the water lift ran hot.

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Treasor, Wales (4)—A silver cross, stolen from All Saint's church on the Fourth, was later found in a fox den on a mountain side of the Rhonda Valley.

FAIL TO PRODUCE AGES OF PLAYERS; GAME OFF

— Menasha—The baseball game between the junior Legion teams of Neenah and Menasha, started Thursday afternoon, was declared unofficial at the end of the fifth inning, when it was discovered that the age and qualification records of some of the players had not been produced. The score at the end of the fifth frame was seven to five in favor of Neenah.

The Neenah nine is coached and managed by Joseph Muench who brought the squad into the state semi-finals last year. Nathan Cadier is handling the Menasha team which was selected from among the best players in the ward tournament, played decently. The date when the Twin City teams will play an official game will be decided sometime Saturday afternoon, according to Del Mayew county commander of the junior Legion units.

Father and Son Seek Same Office



Harry Pearce, Sr. (left) and Harry Pearce, Jr., father and son, are running against each other for the Republican nomination for register of deeds at Omaha, Neb.

Georgia Out To Regain Its Peach Crop Laurels

Atlanta (UPI)—Speaking of come backs, how about those Georgia peach trees?

Last year Georgia lost its supremacy as ruler of the peach realm in the south by anticipated small yields in Texas and Arkansas, where winter kill took a heavy toll. Last year Arkansas challenged Georgia's supremacy with 2,655,000 bushels and Illinois led all states east of the Rockies with 3,600,000 bushels. Georgia's record, its poorest in years, was 2,850,000.

This year the crop won't be much larger, but the quality is expected to put Georgia back on top of the roost again. A 7,000-car output with an estimated value of \$7,000,000 is one prospect.

The entire Dixie peach belt, says A. D. Jones, director of the Georgia state bureau of markets, will not

ship more than 13,000 cars this year.

Georgia's comeback will be offset in the south by anticipated small yields in Texas and Arkansas, where winter kill took a heavy toll. Last year Arkansas challenged Georgia's supremacy with 2,655,000 bushels and Illinois led all states east of the Rockies with 3,600,000 bushels. Georgia's record, its poorest in years, was 2,850,000.

The estimated 7,000-car production for Georgia will yield growers far above the \$1.15-per-bushel farm price of 1929, and the expected \$1,600,000 total will compare favorably with the crop in 1928, when the yield was worth \$1,150,000.

The situation, says Jones, demonstrates the need for controlled marketing for the entire peach belt. This year nature took a hand with winter-kills in the western sector. Last year insect pests and adverse weather conditions hit the southeastern section.

Georgia is preparing to handle its future surplus in freezing plants equipped to handle "dead ripe" fruit the cream of the crop, but unfit for shipment.

The southern peach season, which starts in late May, usually runs until late July. North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, South Carolina, Tennessee and Louisiana are other important peach producers in the south.

REFORMED CHURCH

— FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, corner Lawe and Hancock Sts. E. P. Franz, pastor. German service Sunday at 9:30 a.m. English service 11:00 a.m. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Claus Thiel. Our choir will meet next Friday evening with St. John's Evangelical choir to practice songs for the union service to be held at Neenah Sunday July 27. An ice cream social will be held at our church on July 17, afternoon and evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner E. College and S. Drexel. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 10:45 a.m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Sermon theme, The Meaning of the Cross.

KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 31 Kilpatrick. Pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship and sermon 10:30 a.m. Instead of the Christian Endeavor and usual evening preaching service, there will be held during July and August a joint Vesper service at 7 p.m. The mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE, Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday Services and Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: God. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Children up to the age of twenty years are

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS The Dam Has Burst



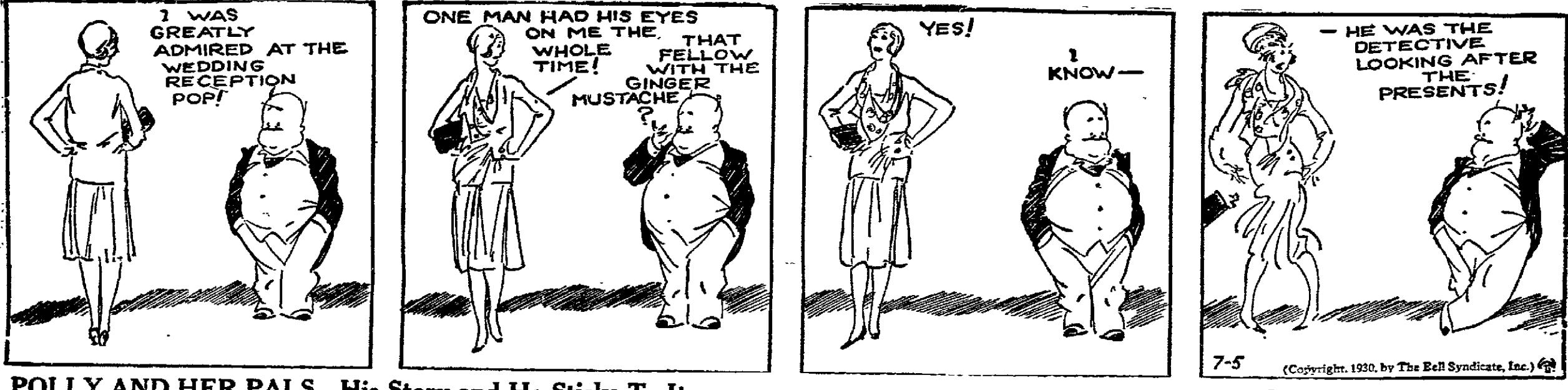
By SOL HESS

SKIPPY—Let Anyone Answer Who Can



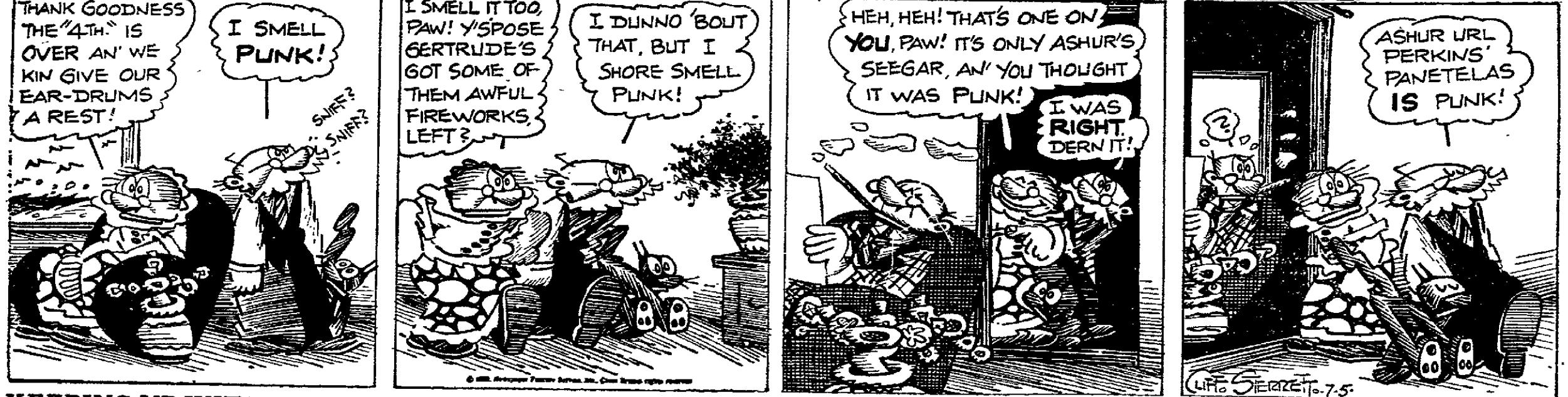
By PERCY L. CROSBY

POP—Unnecessary Admiration



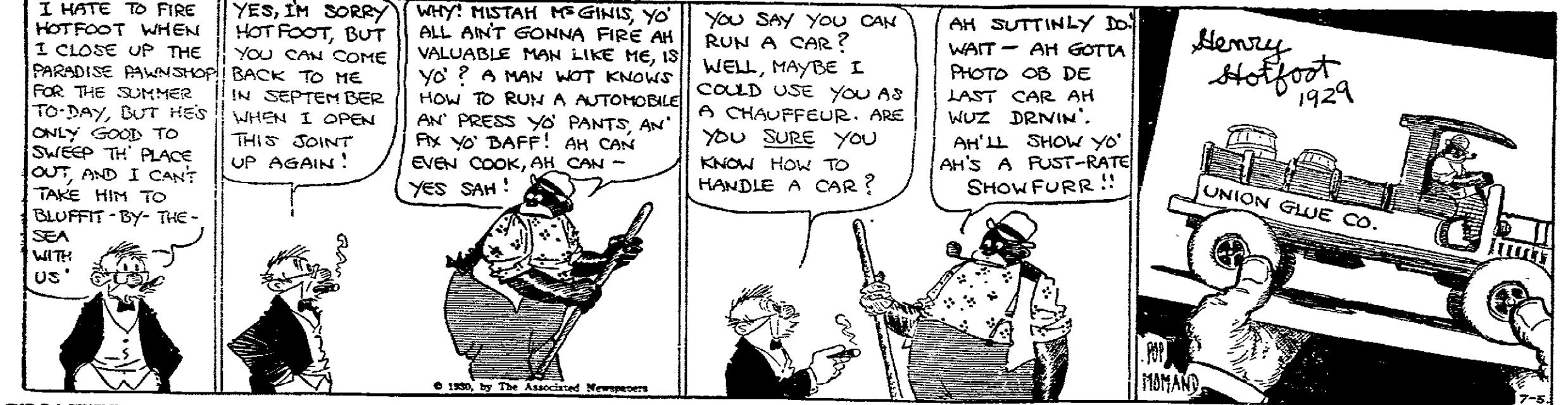
By J. MILLAR WATT

POLLY AND HER PALS—His Story and He Sticks To It



By CLIFF STERRETT

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"—Hotfoot is a Chauffeur, All Right



By POP MOMAND

S'MATTER POP—An Unsigned Peace Treaty



By C. M. PAYNE

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JACQUELINE
ON HER OWN

by RICHARD STARR

SYNOPSIS: Adventure called to Jacqueline Grey whose slim, graceful form brought the envious glances of patrons of Byrums where she was a manicurist. She scorned the marriage proposals of William Brown, drapery salesman, and Keswick Dell, buyer, for the London emporium. Mr. Dell deprived her of her position. Then fortune smiled. A peddler she befriended died and left his life savings of \$600 pounds to her. Jacqueline was 18, and adventure beckoned. She moves to a pretentious suite in the Hotel Majestic to live in the world of which she had only dreamed heretofore.

He kept repeating the names to himself. There was something familiar about them. Quite recently he had seen those names associated but could not remember in what connection. He made a note of the names on his shirt cuff.

Jacqueline awoke next morning with the feeling that something beautiful had happened to her.

The pink silk pyjamas, purchased the day before, caressed her softly. She peeped cautiously over the edge of the high bedstead. She stretched her slender arm luxuriously.

"It's a wonderful world you've strayed into, Jacqueline, my girl. It's worth waiting 18 years and a bit for. I don't know what you've ever done to deserve it either."

She heard somebody moving in the next room—her own sitting room.

"I believe it's—that red-headed boy," she said fearfully. "If he comes in here I shall scream fire!"

There was a bell-push hanging over her head by a cord from the ceiling. She wanted to know what time it was, and whether she could get up, but was afraid to ring. Presently there was a tap at the door.

"Come in," called Jacqueline.

It was the chambermaid, who realized with a shock that Jacqueline in bed was the prettiest thing she had seen for years.

"Will you have some tea, ma'am?" asked the girl.

"May I?" said Jacqueline incredulously. "Before I get up?"

The chambermaid smiled indulgently. It appeared in a few minutes—a tray of silver, fresh delicious tea, some dainty biscuits. A small table was moved to the bedside. Jacqueline sat up and began to feel like an empress.

When the tea was finished Jacqueline laid down again, while the maid removed the tray and fussed about the room. She seemed loath to leave.

It was 9 o'clock and Jacqueline decided she must get up.

She was out of bed with a bound, tripping with bare feet gratefully over the deep piled carpet to the door. She slipped the brass bolt as a precautionary measure.

Then standing in the middle of the Wilton pile with chest expanded, she took 10 long breaths, exhaling slowly.

Afterwards she touched her pink toes 10 times with the tips of her fingers, only bending her knees the slightest bit.

"Pretty good," she said, panting a little; "only my legs are too long."

She then stretched herself on the floor, flat on her back. The bathroom door opened suddenly and the maid came in. She had not gone out as Jacqueline had imagined, but had been preparing the bath.

She discovered Jacqueline on her back in the middle of the carpet, her legs raised at right angles, looking solemnly upwards at her pink toes.

"These are my physical jerks," she explained to the maid. "I do them every morning. This one is rather difficult. It promotes deep breathing, you know, and deep breathing gives you poise, efficiency, self-control, and all that sort of thing. You ought to try it."

"Yes, ma'am," murmured the mystified girl. Jacqueline was giving her quite a lot of surprises. "Your bath is ready. Will you ring if you want me, please?"

Fifteen minutes later she emerged glowing and radiant into the bedroom, clad once more in the pink pyjamas, the peeing toes pinker than ever.

She took 10 more deep breaths with expanded chest, and recited her morning ritual solemnly.

"Don't grouse about the things you haven't got, and reach out for something better. Smile. Jacqueline! It's going to be a good day."

"And," she added portentously, "after breakfast I'm going shopping. What's more, I'm going to see Mr. Keswick Dell, the job of his life."

(Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

A new patron comes to Byrums tomorrow to the consternation of Mr. Dell.

Flashing Color And Heavy Drama In Talkie Bills

ALL TECHNICOLOR ROMANCE TO PLAY LOCAL THEATRE

Excellent Cast Offers All Talking "Bride of the Regiment"

Daring from the first kiss to the final embrace! Romance of a wedding night, and the most surprising and amusing of climaxes.

This is First National's all-color comic opera, "Bride of the Regiment," which opens tonight at the Appleton Theatre. The picture is a lavish depiction of romance and Italian temperament against a background of beautiful settings and intriguing comedy. It is doubtful if the sets ever have been surpassed in point of beauty. Interiors of an Italian castle and a cathedral are like exquisite paintings.

Vivienne Segal is the charming bride of a few hours around whom the musical story centers. The former stage star appears at her best against the beautiful background. She has a fine voice that is perfectly recorded in this Vitaphone operetta. With Allan Prior, another musical comedy favorite, she sings a number of tuneful songs. Walter Pidgeon, as the menacing Colonel Vultow, displays a fine voice and handsome bearing.

MURDER PLAY HAS AN ORIGINAL PLOT

"Murder Will Out," First National and Vitaphone production coming Wednesday and Thursday to the Appleton Theatre, is refreshingly original.

With no bungling detective, spooky seances, sliding panels, clutching hands, nor other of the usual tricks so dear to the heart of the mystery author, "Murder Will Out" holds audience interest and emerges as one of the season's most novel and interesting features.

POPULAR CHARACTER FROM NOVEL IN SHOW

Love dominates the story of "Young Man of Manhattan," the red-blooded, mile-a-minute, modern-day romance which opens its 3 day run at the Fox theatre Monday. It's the story of two people who want to live their own lives after marriage and have love too. Katherine Brush, popular magazine writer, created "Young Man of Manhattan" as a Saturday Evening Post serial. Then the story was published in novel form and ran into several editions.

THEATRE KEPT COOL BY HUGE VENTILATOR

"A lot is said about the weather but nothing is ever done about it."

When Mark Twain penned that squib years ago there were no theatres like the modern Fox, of this city, where weather is made to order.

This is made possible by the Fox Theatre's gigantic ventilating system, installed at a cost of approximately \$72,000, a sum which in itself is more than the total value of some theatres.

The ventilation plant regulates the temperature to the most ideal degree for your comfort. During the present warm weather, the thermometer in the Theatre registers only 70 degrees.

Forty-two cubic feet of air per minute is circulated through the theatre. It is first washed by an atomization process, cooled over refrigerating coils and then released into the auditorium via floor, side wall and ceiling vents. Huge blowers, under the balcony, removes the air in proportion to the supply of new.

"TRIGGER TRICKS" WHIRLWIND DRAMA

Hoot Gibson lives up to his old reputation for riding slambang into all sorts of entertaining trouble in "Trigger Tricks," his latest western action picture at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

SOPHIE TUCKER PLAYS IN TALKING PICTURE

In public, a "hot mamma," in private, a loving mother. This is the dual characterization of Sophie Tucker, renowned singer of torrid ditties, in "Honky Tonk," Warner Brothers talking and singing Vitaphone production now showing at the Appleton Theatre, in which she makes her first screen appearance.

During the progress of the story it is revealed that though appar-

BRIN THEATRE
Menasha
— NOW PLAYING —
**"HIGH SOCIETY
'BLUES"**
— SUN. — MON. and TUES. —
AL. JOLSON
in
"MAMMY"

Both Men in Love with Same Woman



FILM FROM STAGE DRAMA AT ELITE STARTING MONDAY

Aileen Pringle and Grant Withers Play Leading Roles

Columbia's pretentious all-talking production of the well known stage success, "Soldiers and Women," which enjoyed a long and successful run on Broadway, is coming to the Elite Theatre on Monday for a 3 day engagement. The play is in the work of Paul Hervey Fox and George Tilton, popular playwrights. The action is laid in Haiti. The atmospheric background provides a suitable background for the tense, dramatic action of the play.

FOX TO OFFER SIX VITAPHONE ACTS

Warner Bros. have introduced a novel weekend feature in their Appleton Theatre in the presentation of six Vitaphone Vaudeville Acts in addition to the regular feature picture. This new policy was placed in effect last night and to be shown also today. Every indication points to this novel variety remaining as part of the program in the future presentations of this theatre. Never has such a tremendous entertainment value been offered a

Romantic Military Picture Plays Here



Myrna Loy, Walter Pidgeon, and Vivienne Segal in one of the thrilling romantic scenes of "Bride of the Regiment," opening with the midnight show at Warner Bros. Appleton theatre.

entertainment value been offered a

of feature, comedy, vitaphone acts and other shorts.

Mosquitoes, a scientist says, bite short-haired people more readily than brunettes. Which leads us to suspect

sets and remain for the midnight preview of Sunday's entire program say.

THE HOME OF VITAPHONE

APPLETON

Direction WARNER BROS.

TODAY ONLY

WARNER BROS. present

"HONKY TONK"

with SOPHIE
TUCKER
*The Last of the
Red Hot Mammies*

— AND IN ADDITION —
SIX — ACTS — SIX
OF VITAPHONE
VAUDEVILLE

Attend the 9 O'clock Show
and See Saturday's Program
PLUS the

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW OF SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

SUNDAY

Monday and Tuesday

First National Pictures presents

"Bride of the Regiment"

with
VIVIENNE SEGAL
WALTER PIDGEON
ALLAN PRIOR
LOUISE FAZENDA
FORD STERLING
MYRNA LOY
LUPINO LANE

It was her wed-
ding night — her
husband was tak-
en away from her
one hour after
their wedding —
Other men loved
her. See this won-
derful all

NATURAL
COLOR
Production!

Beautiful Hoot Gibson
brought to the
Screen in
GORGEOUS
COLOR!

— SUNDAY —
12:15 to 1:15 P. M.
25c
1:15 to 2 P. M.
35c

Added Short Features —
COMEDY
FROLICINE BABY
A Disney
Comic Cartoon

Metrotone Latest

NEWS EVENTS

— Mystic Shriners Invade

Canada.

— Huge Liquor Haul in Dry

Kansas.

— Boys are Boys the World

Over.

— Shintos of Japan Hold

Great Fete.

And Others

— WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY —
**"MURDER
WILL OUT"**

With JACK MULHALL — LILA LEE

The Most Popular Serial the Saturday Evening Post Has Run in Five Years!

THE BEST SELLING NOVEL IN THE U.S.

"YOUNG MAN O MANHATTAN"

MEET ITS CAPTIVATING CHARACTERS IN PERSON

TOBY — born at high noon on a flash-bang 4th of July at a summer resort and about him is like that . . .
Norman Foster

ANN — Rides in strange men's laps, only on Mondays in May . . .
Claudette Colbert

SHORTY — Hail fellow—well met . . .
Charles Ruggles

PUTT — Five feet of blonde and dimpled dynamite . . .
Ginger Rogers

MONDAY

Both Men in Love with Same Woman

Scene from "Soldiers and Women", a fascinating romantic drama of life at a Marine Post in Haiti. Brass buttons, dashing uniforms and pretty women! Don't miss this stirring film version of the successful Broadway stage play. It is showing at the Elite Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Aileen Pringle, Grant Withers, Helen Johnson and Walter McGrail in the featured roles.

Only a carefree entertainer at the "Honky Tonk" night club, revealing in the swirling gayety, she actually learns the truth when the profligate young millionaire enters—and the play is really on.

The exceptional cast supporting Miss Tucker in "Honky Tonk," includes George Duryea, Lila Lee, Audrey Ferris, Mahlon Hamilton and John T. Murray. Lloyd Bacon directed this unusual picture, and Graham Baker wrote the scenario from an original story by Leslie S. Barrows.

Appear in Show at Fox Theatre

Scene from Paramount's supreme screen achievement "Paramount on Parade," with Jack Oakie as one of the fifty foremost screen and stage stars, which is playing at the Fox Theatre.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c

PLAYING FIRST AND REPEAT RUN PICTURES

TODAY and SUNDAY Continuous Showing Sunday—1:30 to 11 P. M.

The Action Kid Himself! Riding Hard and Shooting Straight in This Thrilling ALL-TALKING WESTERN —

**HOOT GIBSON
"TRIGGER TRICKS"**

PREPARE to be out-guessed by Hoot's smart tricks in this super-smashing drama of western feuds and madcap riding. Hoot's lightning thinking and iron nerve make a bunch of hard-boiled killers look like school boys. Laughter and love — plus that good old Gibson horsemanship.

— With — SALLY EILERS NEAL HART

— Added — ALL-TALKING COMEDY "The Beauty Shoppe"

Grantland Rice | Aesop's Fables
Sportlight | Cartoon

— ALL-TALKING —

— NOTE —

Starting Monday the Elite Theatre will revert to its policy of three changes of program each week. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays we will present our first run attractions; on Thursdays and Fridays, revival or repeat engagements, and on Saturdays and Sundays, both first and repeat run attractions.

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

CAN A MAN LOVE ONE WOMAN AND FIND COMFORT IN ANOTHER'S ARMS? LOVE vs. DUTY: WHICH SHOULD BE CONSIDERED?

'SOLDIERS and WOMEN'

See and Hear This Mighty Drama of Life at a Marine Post in Haiti!

THE AILEEN PRINGLE GRANT WITHERS HELEN JOHNSON Directed by EDWARD SLOAN

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (\$1.50) Matines or Evening.

GOOD MONDAYS ONLY

BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

All Kinds of Musical Instruments At Bargain Prices Are Yours

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day 13 .12

Three days 13 .10

Six days 13 .09

Minimum charge, \$6c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than three days. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and inserted, up to the date it was stopped.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely related classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Card of Thanks
2—In Memoriam
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods
5—Obituaries
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots
7—Notices
8—Religious and Social Events
9—Societies and Lodges
10—Strains and Losses

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies
11—Automobile For Sale
12—Auto Truck For Sale
13—Autos and Automobiles
14—Garages, Autos for Hire
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles
16—Repairing—Service Stations
17—Wanted—Automobiles

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered
19—Building and Contracting
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating
21—Dressmaking and Millinery
22—Electrical, Plumbing and Gas
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds
24—Laundering
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding
28—Repairing and Refinishing
29—Tailoring and Pressing
30—Transportation Services
31—Wanted—Business Service

CONFIDENCE

You can buy a "Good Will" Used car with the utmost confidence. The "Good Will" guaranteed actually proves it.

Pontiac Coach 1929

Buick Sedan 1926

Chevrolet Coach 1928

Pontiac Coupe 1928

Hudson Coupe 1926

Chevrolet Sedan 1926

Ford Sedan 1927

Ruby Truck 1929

Ford Truck 1924

1925 Ford Sedan 1922

Oakland Coupe, 4 passenger 1922

Oakland Coupe, 4 passenger 1922

O. R. KLOEHN CO., G.M.C. Trucks

CSED CARS

GOOD USED CARS

LOW PRICED

For business or pleasure—your first job car can you want in our Used Car lot. Come and look them over.

\$15 to \$49 Buys

1922 Ford Coupe

1925 Ford Touring

1924 Ford Coupe

1924 Overland Coupe

\$50 to \$99 Buys

1924 Ford Sedan

1924 Ford Coach

1926 Cleveland Touring

Dodge Roadster

1922 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan

1926 Ford Pick-up Truck

1923 Ford Ton Truck

\$100 to \$149 Buys

1926 Ford Coach

1925 Ford Sedan

1926 Ford Ton Truck, Commercial body

1926 Chevrolet Coach

\$150 to \$199 Buys

1926 Ford Sedan

1924 Federal Knight 1 1/2 Ton Truck, Chassis and Cab

\$200 to \$399 Buys

(2) Model "A" Sport Coupe

1929 Model "A" Coach

1923 Dodge Sedan

1928 Chevrolet TRUCKS

1928 Chevrolet Dump Truck

1926 Ford Ton Truck

1929 Rugby Panel Truck, 1/4 ton.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Phone 3090

USED CARS

Good used cars and used parts at astonishing prices.

E. WIS. Wrecking Co. Penning Bros. Tel. 1476

BUICKS! BUICKS!

Finest Used Car Values

BUICK—1929 Standard 2 pass. coupe.

BUICK—1928 Stan. 2 door sedan.

BUICK—1927 Master 6, 2 door sedan.

BUICK—1928 Master 6, 4 door sedan.

BUICK—1929 Standard 6, 2 door Sedan.

General Merchandise Store

With fine living rooms overhead

little village in good farming community. Price \$12,000. We consider trade for good house and lot or equipped farm.

Laabs & Shepherd

347 W. College Ave. Phone 441

Hardware Store

STOCK AND EQUIPMENT—Located

good village close by. Good building. Good business. Price \$13,000 for building and stock. Will trade for house and lot.

Blacksmith Shop

Saw Mill and Residence

Located in a good village close by.

Going business. Price \$6,500. Will trade for house and lot in Appleton or any other good city.

PASTURE

For rent close by. Good

building. Good business. Price \$16,000. Will trade for good house and lot or equipped farm.

General Merchandise Store

With fine living rooms overhead

little village in good farming community. Price \$12,000. We consider trade for good house and lot or equipped farm.

REINKE & COURT HDW. CO.

322 N. Appleton St. Tel. 386.

KODAK FILMS

All popular sizes. Open Sundays. Also films developed.

United Cigar Store.

"ZEROZONE"

LIFETIME ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

A new model, large enough for the

average home. Simple as an electric light and noiseless in operation. Price \$150. Why be without the modern way of keeping food.

FOX RIVER HDW. CO.

403 W. College Ave. Phone 205

Money to Loan

No red tape. National Finance Co. Rm. 18.

McGraw—To loan on first mortgage

Appleton. Interest 5% per month.

Promise to pay. P. A. Kornell, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College Ave.

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

The Household Plan offers cash

loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost

the lowest rates. The household plan can be made at slightly higher rates.

No lower rate available on loans of

\$100 to \$300 anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No in-

quiries are made of your friends,

relatives or trade people.

Husband and wife only need

sign. No other signatures or endorser's are required.

You complete all negotiations in

a private office with our friendly

and competent manager.

Quick service. If you do your

best you can get the cash you

need in short order.

Come in or phone or write. If

you can't come in ask us to

send a representative to your

home. No obligation, of course.

HAUERT HDW. CO.

307 W. College Ave. Tel. 185

PICTURE FRAMING

Stier's, 128 S. Walnut St.

WELLS DRILLED

Satisfaction guaranteed J. Kone, Tel. 5651-J5

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

CONTRACTING—Alvin W. Becker,

gen. contractor E. 2, App Tel. 518

HOUSE MOVING

Wm. Schmitz, 140 W. Loraine St.

MONEY—On Appleton homes, \$1500,

\$3000, \$3500. See R. E. Carcross.

AUTOMOTIVE

BUICK

An excellent car in

extra condition.

PIRE HOTEL CAR CO.

E. College Ave.

1930 Custom Custom Sedan.

East 11th Street 110

and 13th Street 104

1930 1931

Greenville, Wis.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NOTICES

CHICKEN DINNER—Beginning

June 1. Hotel Wild Rose will serve

Chicken Dinners each Sunday. Better

than ever! Price \$1.00.

Financial And Market News

**WEATHER, EXPORTS
ARE PRICE-MAKING
FACTORS IN WHEAT**

Farmers Inclined to Hold Crops Until Developments Are Known

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago.—(P)—Leasing authorities here say that during the next few weeks the most prominent price-making factors regarding wheat will probably be just two in number. The first of the two outstanding factors mentioned is the weather in the spring crop state of this country and in the prairie provinces of Canada. Almost equally significant are to be developments in the wheat export trade from North America.

Nervously awaiting disclosures along such lines, the wheat market shows 1½ to 2 cents a bushel lower prices prevailing compared with a week ago. Meanwhile, corn is 1 cent off to 1 cent up, oats at 1 cent decline to 1 cent advance, and provisions varying from 27 cents setback to a rise of 60 cents.

Although trans-Atlantic crop conditions may stimulate Europe to more active absorption of wheat from North America, many traders lean to the view that the real test as to prices will be in the July and early August crop developments in Canada and the domestic northwest. According to current statements from conspicuous Chicago trade experts, July with its usual high temperatures will cause great anxiety in the spring wheat belt both south and north of the Canadian boundary. Unless there are frequent rains, it is pointed out that last year the big deterioration of the Canadian crop did not begin to show until after this date, and that the moisture situation now appears to be but little better if as good as then present reports still suggesting deficient moisture reserves over wide areas.

Notwithstanding that European supplies of wheat on hand together with the stocks afloat are reported as light, and that apparently Europe's 1939 crop will be no more than average, the big surplus carried over from last year in North America makes a complicated export situation. Furthermore, the marketing movement of newly harvested domestic winter wheat up to date is figured here as being of at least normal volume, taken as a whole, despite a decided disposition in which in numerous quarters has been shown to hold wheat back for higher prices. The holding tendency is attributed not only to Federal farm board encouragement, but also to opinions of many farmers that they have little to lose by holding on to wheat which in at least some cases would not yield the growers just now even 60 cents a bushel.

Corn and oats prices are steadied by decreasing stocks of corn and by smallness of corn receipts. Besides, corn crop developments this month are extra important, and have yet given no definite clue as to results. Foreign buying or lard has helped the provision market to average higher.

GLASS COMPANIES MERGE OPERATIONS

Toledo.—(P)—The Berney-Bond Glass company, Clarion, Pa., second largest manufacturers of milk bottles in the world, is now a part of the Owens-Illinois glass company. Titles to the Berney-Bond business passed to Owens-Illinois at a conference here between Ben F. Hazelton, president of the Berney-Bond company, William E. Lewis, president of Owens-Illinois, and other executives of the Toledo company.

Common stock of Owens-Illinois was issued in payment for the Clarion company.

INTERNATIONAL BANK MAKES FIRST REPORT

Basel, Switzerland.—(P)—The bank of International Settlements issued its first statement today as of June 30. Both assets and liabilities were shown at 1,055,720,801 Swiss francs for the corresponding period last year.

Cash on hand was slightly over 5,000,000 Swiss francs. More than half the remainder was invested in paper of 60 days or less.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York.—(P)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain demand 4.55-3.16; cables 4.55-7.16; 60 day bills on banks, 4.84-3.36; France demand, 3.33-3.18; cables, 3.23-5.16; Italy demand, 5.22; cables 5.23.

Demand—Belgium, 13.02%; Germany 23.8%; Holland 49.2%; Norway 67.75; Sweden 24.56%; Denmark 25.75; Switzerland 12.40%; Spain 11.74%; Greece 1.19; 7.16; Czechoslovakia 2.56%; Yugoslavia 1.77; Austria 14.1%; Romania 5.5%; Argentina 35.12%; Brazil, 10.91%; Tokyo, 49.4%; Shanghai 5.5%; Montreal 100.

Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago.—(P)—(USA)—Potatoes, 113, on track 220, total U. S. shipments Thursday 1,074. Friday 521, fairly steady, easier underwriters, trading very slow account of rain.

Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 1.60 to 1.65; few fancy Missouri 1.70 to 1.75; ordinary 1.50 to 1.55. Oklahoma sacked Blue Triumphant best 2.00 to 2.15; East Shore, Virginia bbl. Irish Cobblers 3.20 to 4.00.

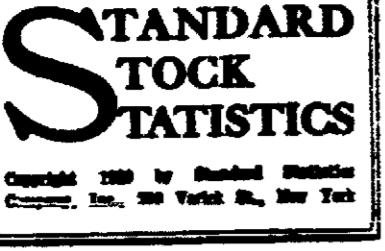
PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth.—(P)—Wisconsin cheese exchange for the week: twines, 14¢. Farmers' call board; squares, 14¢; dashes, 14¢; horns, 14¢.

The topaz derives its name from Topazos, an island in the Red Sea.

Charles Macintosh, an Englishman, patented a cloth steeped in oil coated with rubber in 1923.

American tractors are being used in Algeria.



MANY EXPECT NEW TESTS OF PRICE LEVELS

Efforts to Mark Stocks Down Met With Determined Opposition

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

Associated Press Financial Writer

New York.—(P)—The stock market is taking its Fourth of July vacation with fingers crossed. Many astute observers believe that further tests of present levels are to be made in the weeks just ahead.

The man who did the shooting and his companion who acted as lookout quietly pocketed their guns and disappeared in the crowd.

Two of the women, from whom the police hope to get important information, are being detained. The third was questioned but later released. Lou McDonald, described by police as the "girl friend" of Collins, has been held for investigation since 4 a. m. yesterday when she appeared at the County morgue and identified the man's body. Julia Kuffel Connors, widow of a slain Chicago gangster and owner of the car in which the three men were shot, is being held by Chicago police. Detroit detectives are on their way to question her. Mrs. Mahel Barrett, sister of Cannon, was questioned yesterday but not detained.

Both Collins and Cannon were known to Detroit police. Chicago police said they had tried to "cut in" on the profits of big time beer operators in the latter city. Today's activities of the police were pointed toward the gaining of a more complete record of the activities of the two victims. It is hoped by detectives to obtain much of this information from the women. Mrs. Connors is said to have forwarded considerable money to Cannon.

Despite the quiet confidence of many bears, the other side is not defenseless. One of its strongest weapons is the enormous extent of liquidation during June. Stocks, it is pointed out, have passed from weak hands into strong, as was evinced by the June decrease of more than a billion dollars in stock exchange members' borrowings of security collateral.

The stock market as always, is closely watching the steel industry for signs of a revival which so far have been lacking.

AIR MAIL, TRAVEL SET NEW RECORDS

National Air Transport Reports Indicate Increasing Favor of Lines

Minneapolis.—(P)—Bobby Jones entered the scene of his golfing labor today and plunged at once into the task of preparing himself for the defense of his crown at the National Open golf meet of Interlachen beginning next Thursday.

Greeted by Harrison (Jimmie) Johnson of St. Paul, national amateur champion, Jones set at rest reports that the strain of winning the British open and amateur meets and the voyage back across the Atlantic had tired him greatly.

"I'm feeling fit," he said. "I've never played Interlachen but I'm going to get right down to work. The open is my job right now," he added, insisting that he has no plans beyond that contest.

CAR TAKES TO DITCH; OVERTURNS ON DRIVER

Thrown from his car when it ran into a ditch, Charles Miller, farmer of the town of Wolf River, received a fractured nose, and severe cuts about the head and shoulders. His ear drums also were broken.

While driving, near the John Liey residence, Fremont, Miller lost control of the car, which went into the ditch. He was thrown from the auto, which turned on its side, landing on the prostrate farmer. An ambulance was called from Waupeka, in which Miller was taken to the Theta Clark hospital, Neenah where he is receiving treatment.

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CONTINUE EFFORTS TO EXTINGUISH FOREST FIRE

Laramie, Wyo.—(P)—In the sixth day of their struggle, 550 fire fighters today continued their efforts to check a forest fire that has burned over some 3,500 acres of rich timber land in the French creek territory of the Medicine Bow National forest.

Forest Supervisor H. C. Hilton said his fighting force had succeeded in establishing an eight mile control line around the blaze, leaving only a gap of about a mile and a half which was hoped could be closed today.

PROFS DISCUSS ETHICS IN ACCEPTING FUNDS

Washington.—(P)—The committee on ethics of the American Association of University Professors has found it undesirable for members of college faculties to accept funds from private sources for investigations of a controversial nature associated with public policy.

An inquiry into this question resulted from the Federal Trade Commission investigation of Public Utility Power companies in which it was asserted college professors had been employed by such concerns for the dissemination of propaganda.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT INDUSTRY QUIET, SLOW

Chicago.—(P)—Bradstreet's State of trade today says:

"Quiet. Warm weather and vacation needs help retail trade in light apparel. Wholesale trade quiet except for mid-year sales. Industry slows down for longer than normal mid-year sales. Industry slows down for longer than normal mid-year sales. Curtailment planned in automobile, iron, steel, hoisting, cotton goods, furniture and other industries. Iron and steel down to 60 per cent and may go slightly lower. Lumber production reduced to meet lessened buying. Further growth in cheerful feeling in stock, wheat and other markets recently under pressure. A dull summer looks for pending clearer views as to crop output and commodity price deflation. Winter wheat harvest general with movement heavy despite farmers holding. Wheat crop estimates about equal to last year's harvest. Corn and oats crops slightly larger. Pig iron and steel production about 10 per cent below 1937 but close to

the second day of its triple Independence Day holiday. The New York Stock, Curb, Rubber, Cotton and Produce exchanges were closed, as were other commodity and many livestock markets. The banks remained open today, constituting the general observance of the three-day holiday.

Carload shipments of the 23 principal commodities in the third quarter of the current year will be approximately \$8,667,715 cars, a decrease of 51,603, or 6.5 per cent, from the corresponding period last year, according to estimates by shippers of the country to the shippers' regional advisory boards. The estimate says that all of the thirteen shippers' regional advisory boards anticipate a reduction in transportation requirements for the third quarter compared with the same period last year, but an increase is anticipated for nine out of the 23 principal commodities over the same period in 1937.

Reports in Wall Street say the Kellsey-Hays Wheel Corp. is planning foreign expansion to reduce its operating costs in Europe and avoid possible repercussions from the new American tariff, it was said the expansion will take the form of a new factory on reconstruction of the present facilities at Dagenham, England, a newly developed manufacturing area near London.

The offer of the continental and Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Insurance companies of New York to acquire the Fidelity Union Fire and Fidelity Union Casualty companies of Dallas, Texas, through an exchange of stock has been withdrawn.

First some became acquainted with the machinery of finance as financial reporters. Others harried city ed-

HOLD TWO WOMEN IN BEER SLAYING

"Girl Friend" of Slain Gangster Identifies Body—Will Question Her

Detroit.—(P)—The police looked to three women today for a solution of the slaying Thursday evening of two men and the wounding of a third in the city's latest outbreak of gangster warfare.

The two men, William Cannon and George Collins, reputed members of a beer running syndicate operating between Detroit and Chicago, were shot to death at the Adelais street entrance of the LaSalle hotel, just a step from Woodward Avenue. Michael Stutz, a former doorman at a gambling house, was seriously wounded. All three were in an automobile preparing to drive away at the time.

The man who did the shooting and his companion who acted as lookout quietly pocketed their guns and disappeared in the crowd.

Two of the women, from whom the police hope to get important information, are being detained. The third was questioned but later released. Lou McDonald, described by police as the "girl friend" of Collins, has been held for investigation since 4 a. m. yesterday when she appeared at the County morgue and identified the man's body. Julia Kuffel Connors, widow of a slain Chicago gangster and owner of the car in which the three men were shot, is being held by Chicago police. Detroit detectives are on their way to question her. Mrs. Mahel Barrett, sister of Cannon, was questioned yesterday but not detained.

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Despite the quiet confidence of many bears, the other side is not defenseless. One of its strongest weapons is the enormous extent of liquidation during June. Stocks, it is pointed out, have passed from weak hands into strong, as was evinced by the June decrease of more than a billion dollars in stock exchange members' borrowings of security collateral.

The stock market as always, is closely watching the steel industry for signs of a revival which so far have been lacking.

There are reports that strenuous efforts will be exerted to break prices through the laws of last November. Unfavorable second quarter earnings, the instability of commodity prices and the sagging trade indices are cited as weapons with which the bear element is likely to arm itself.

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BABSON TELLS GOOD AND BAD EFFECTS OF NEW TARIFF LAW

Flexible Provision Provides Hope in Latest Duty Regulations

Babson Park, Mass. — Every tariff bill in United States history has stirred up a free-for-all fight. This bill is no exception. In fact, the fight has been more bitter than usual. However, now that the shouting is over, and the bill is passed and signed, what may we expect as actual results, good or bad, on the country's business? The tariff bill has been blamed for everything. It has many glaring faults; but that does not make it the cause for the present world-wide business depression. The bill has been an unsettling factor on business during the preliminary stages, but it is foolish to say that we would still be in a period of prosperity if it wasn't for the tariff. This business depression is the result of the natural economic Law of Action and Reaction. As children, we used to play a game known as "What goes up must come down." Several youngsters would get together in a group and the one in the center would throw a dipper of water at the same time chanting "What goes up must come down, on your head or on the ground." The real reason why business is dull is because everything has been going up for several years—production, stock prices, bank credit, etc. Now everything has come down. We have come to a resting period. Hence, while the tariff may be to blame for many things, don't make the mistake of ascribing the world depression to fear of the tariff.

FAVORABLE FACTORS

To be sure, uncertainty of any kind retards business. Therefore, the final enactment of the tariff bill, bad as it may be, is probably better for business than continued uncertainty. Almost every congressman and senator had some pet commodity on which his people at home expect him to increase the duty.

Hence, in blaming congress and senate, remember that it is also our own sectional selfishnesses that are responsible for the bill. To have thrown the whole question back into the limbo of uncertainty by a veto would have merely prolonged the agony. The fact that the thing is done and over with, may be construed as something of a constructive influence on business. Any other favorable effects in this tariff come from what it fails to do rather than what it does. After all, out of 3,300 dutiable articles 66 per cent of them were unchanged, 7 per cent were lowered, and 27 per cent were raised. More than 65 per cent of all our imports will still come in duty free. Hence, while there are many inequalities in the rates and many unjust duties, it might have been still worse.

UNFAVORABLE FACTORS

Having made out the most favorable case we can for the tariff, let us consider its unfavorable side. First of all, this tariff is not going to help the farmers much, because any possible increases in prices of farm products will be more than offset by the increased prices of the things the farmers have to buy. It is called a "Farm Tariff" and it does raise the rates on farm products to dizzy heights; but after all we import only a fraction as much farm produce as we export. Hence, the new farm rates are, for the most part, ineffective in protecting the farmer. Secondly, this high tariff is sure to have a dampening influence on our export trade. Purchasing power of foreign customers is already low, owing to world business depression. By refusing to accept goods we tend to keep down their purchasing power for our goods.

A third unfavorable result is the ill-will of foreign countries which we incur. The press of all countries of the world are bitter in their denunciation of the new American tariff. Canada, particularly, is affected, and Canada is our biggest customer and closest friend and neighbor. We will undoubtedly drive away a considerable volume of export trade by this tariff. Retaliatory measures against American goods have already been announced by a number of countries.

LIVING COSTS UP

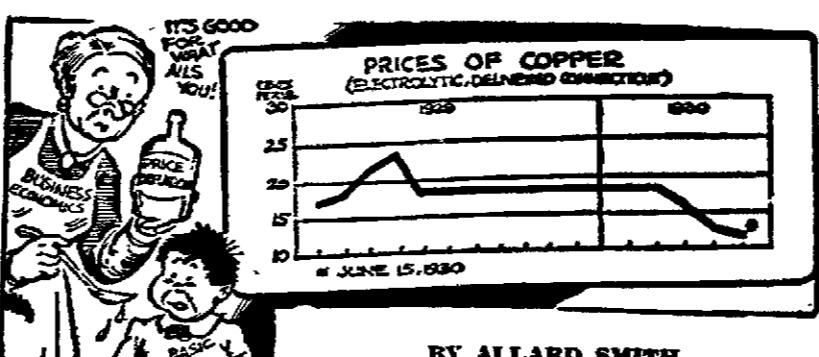
A fourth unfavorable influence is the tendency toward raising living costs, without affording compensating revenues for the government. It has been estimated that American consumers will have to pay a billion dollars more for the things they eat, wear and use. Whether this estimate is right or whether the actual figure is only half as much, it is still way out of proportion to the increased revenues from the tariff duties. Our government will get less than \$75,000,000 more from this tariff than it received before. Obviously then it is a tariff for protection purely and simply, and not a tariff for revenue.

A fifth objection is that it will not benefit the workers to any appreciable extent. It is a fact that in the most highly protected industries there is now the most unemployment. Moreover, only about one-quarter of all the employed people are connected with industries which are affected by the new tariff. The most serious indictment of the bill, and the one of which we have cause to be ashamed, is that it was born of a spirit of greed. Originally started as a measure to relieve the farmers, its character changed to a wholesale, selfish grabbing, log-rolling, greedy scramble for special privileges and advantages. The legitimate interests of other nations, as well as the interests of American consumers, were utterly disregarded.

SHOULD BE EXERCISED

The single hopeful factor for business in this new law lies in the provision for inflexibility in rates by executive action. The president can raise or lower the rates by 50 per cent and he will undoubtedly exercise his privilege. To be sure, his commission of eight men must first

Believe Price Deflation Will Be Aid To Business



BY ALLARD SMITH

Vice President, Union Trust Co., Cleveland

While business is not materially improving in its outward aspects fundamental needed adjustments are taking place. Most important of these is the adjustment of supply and demand.

Economists generally are agreed that there is an over-supply of basic commodities such as copper, zinc, coal, pig iron and agricultural products.

The impression prevails that inventories of finished goods are not and have not been exceedingly large. That probably is true. Nevertheless an accumulation of raw materials and basic commodities coupled with excess plant capacity in several lines are factors primarily responsible for the decline of commodity prices which last week reached new low post-war levels.

The copper situation illustrates what has been taking place in greater or less degree in many of the other basic commodities. Copper producers as of April 1 last year reported stocks on hand of 52,968 tons. At the beginning of June this year stocks were six times greater totaling 308,046 tons.

In April last year, with stocks of the red metal small, producers were selling electrolytic copper at 24 cents, delivered Connecticut. A few days ago, with supplies much more plentiful, the price dropped below 12 cents. This price stimulated buying with some consequent recovery in quotations.

It is true today, as it always has been, that price is the most powerful regulator of supply. Price deflation, therefore, like a bitter medicine, is helping to correct a maladjustment of supply and demand.

From the broad viewpoint, recent declines in the commodity and stock markets are not so discouraging as they seem. In fact, being necessary, they are constructive developments which should lead to improvement of business on a sound and healthy basis. Adjustments have been vigorous and now may be nearing completion.

Automobile motors should be inspected at least once every two weeks if they are to do what is expected of them, according to Mr. Burke. Many motorists don't look in the battery cells to see if there is enough water on the plates. They let the cells dry out, and the plates warp, and then when their car fails to function they don't know what has happened.

Why not run your car into the Burke Service garage and have all these minor details looked after once or twice a month, and then feel relieved of further battery trouble?

"HATDAX" FOR HUNGARY TOURIST IN GERMANY

Find Chicago Baron Made Four Times as Much as President

BY BRUCE CATTON

Chicago—How much money can a Chicago gangster make in a year? A definite answer to that absorbing question is available now for the first time. Federal court records show that a gangster can take in at least \$300,000 a year—with the probability that it will be a good deal more.

This is approximately four times the annual salary of the president of the United States.

This figure is available because of the recent conviction of Ralph Capone, brother of the famous Scarface Al, on charges of violating the law relating to the filing of income tax returns and the paying of income taxes thereon.

Three other gangsters — Terry Druggan, Frankie Lake and Frank Nitto—are also under indictment for fake income tax returns.

\$1,800,000 IN 6 YEARS

Ralph Capone, who is under sentence of three years in Leavenworth, and who will be one of the few Chicago gangsters actually to go to prison in the higher courts if he does not reverse his conviction, banked \$1,800,000 in the six years from 1923 to 1929.

Thus he was convicted not for bootlegging, but for the profits he made thereby.

Dwight H. Green, assistant U. S. attorney who handled the case against him, doesn't think that is the whole story, either.

"His total income," says Mr. Green, "was probably a good deal higher than that, but if we were called on to prove it in court our evidence would be rather meager. However, the indications were that it was substantially more."

Now Ralph Capone isn't one of gangland's big shots. He has a famous and powerful brother, and he had a very good racket of his own, but he was never one of the real headliners.

But Ralph Capone was able to bank \$300,000 a year; and if you ever wonder how Chicago's gang got that way, you might ponder over the size of that income for a while—remembering, as you ponder, that Ralph Capone was only one of many.

Green explains that the government got on Capone's trail almost by accident.

"We were checking the bank accounts of Oliver Ellis, the slot machine king of Chicago Heights," he told me. "Among the items in his account there was a small check he had deposited which came from a bank in Cicero. We wanted to find out whose check it was and what it was given for.

"When we investigated we found it was drawn on the account of one James Carter. We tried to find out who James Carter might be, but \$50 a barrel for the stuff. Then the price went to \$70, then to \$50 and finally to \$35, which I understand is the price now."

So Ralph Capone, convicted, faces a trip to Leavenworth. But when I asked Mr. Green if it might not be possible for the government to send some more gang leaders to prison in the same way, seeing that Chicago seems unable to put them there for murder or robbery or bootlegging, he shook his head doubtfully.

"The trouble is," he said, "that they don't have bank accounts anymore. The gangsters won't take checks now—noting out cash. And they don't deposit their money in banks. They carry it around with them."

"Then," I said, "the average gangster must have a pretty sizable sum of money on his hip all the time."

Green nodded. "He does."

Investigate and study the facts with regard to the rates on any particular commodity and then report to the President who decides what can be done. It was this clause which doubtless made the president willing to sign the bill instead of voting it. Business men may have confidence that President Hoover will appoint eight men of the highest type, the type who will work hard and in an impartial spirit. They can do much to iron out the inequalities and to abolish the injustices of the law. Therein lies the only chance of a constructive result to business from the new tariff.

Business by the Backschart now registers 11 per cent below normal compared with 7 per cent above normal at this time a year ago.

Copyright 1930 Publishers' Financial Bureau.

Frankfort-on-Main (P)—"Frankfort-on-Main is full of remarkable sights—Gothic," reads a cancellation stamp which local postal authorities have adopted to advertise the city. The quotation is from the great writer's "Distilling and Mahrheit."

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HAVE YOUR BATTERY CHECKED EVERY TWO WEEKS, BURKE SAYS

Jimmie Burke Service Garage Specializes in Automotive Electricity

Did you ever stop to realize that the electric current in your automobile carries with it the same spark of life that is found in the human body, and that the battery in your car serves the same purpose as the heart in the body?

Few people stop to think about this life giving center of their cars until its too late. Then they groan and grumble because the battery is "flat" again, after it had just been charged about a week or two ago.

Every motorist should have confidence in what the battery in his car can do, because of that life giving machine you expect to hear your horn blow properly, lights burning, and to hear the motor humming softly, the result of a good spark, says Jimmie Burke of the Jimmie Burke Service garage on E. Johnson between N. Morrison and N. Durkee, a half block north of E. College-ave.

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